

Tuesday January 16, 1990

The Gateway

The University of Alberta Students' Newspaper Since 1910

Cheap locks cost jocks—p 7.

Geer week laid to rest—p 6.

This Carmelle tough—p 16.

Good Woods—p 9.

INSIDE:

"He's really awfully fond of coloured people. Well, he says himself, he wouldn't have white servants." Dorothy Parker Arrangement in Black and White

South African to speak despite protests

by Shannon Taylor and Rosa Jackson

Garritt Pretorius, first secretary for the South African Embassy, will speak at the University of Alberta campus.

Despite heavy criticism from human rights groups and individuals throughout Edmonton, the U of A Graduate Students Association decided to keep Pretorius as a keynote speaker at a forum to be held next week.

The GSA will also invite a representative of the African National Congress (ANC), which provides the main opposition to the South African government, to speak at the forum. The GSA stated it will "fund the ANC speaker and ensure equal time is given to that speaker." Funding will not be provided to Pretorius.

It seems unlikely, however, that an ANC representative will attend the forum.

"It is the ANC's policy that they will not appear at any public functions," says Michele Smith, a member of the Caribbean Students' Association.

"So they (the GSA) have it exactly the way they wanted it."

Over 100 people attended Monday's GSA meeting to debate the issue. Those opposed to having Pretorius speak condemned the government of South Africa, and claimed the GSA is lending legitimacy to a blatantly racist regime.

Members of the graduate students' executive defended their invitation to the South African representative, saying everyone deserves the right of free speech.

"The theme of GSA week is 'can we reason this out' ... Freedom rings when opinions clash. We're supposed to tackle these tough issues (in a university environment)," said Mike Nickel, vice-president of events.

However, Henry Service, president of the Caribbean Students Association, disagreed. "We have to emphasize the fact that freedom of speech is not at issue here. What is at issue is that the University is lending its legitimacy as a higher educational institution to racist



Jeff Cowley

Outraged Caribbean Students' Association president Henry Service (left) and Arts student Malcolm Thomas demanded that the first secretary for the South African Embassy keep his thoughts away from the U of A

views like those of Pretorius and other members of the South African government."

Alain Noel, a University of Alberta Political Science professor, agreed

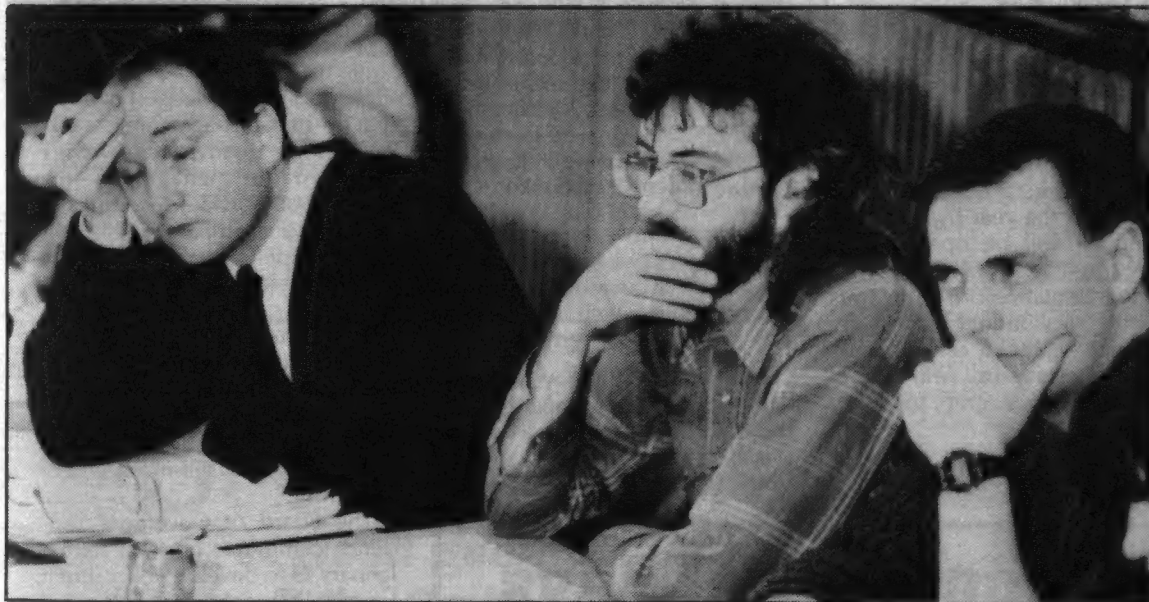
with Service, saying, "There is a difference between freedom of speech and promotion of speech."

"While liberalism means you can listen to opinions and criticize them, stay at home, or go out and protest them, being part of a liberal democracy also means making decisions as a community and the GSA has an opportunity to do that

tonight," Noel said.

Noel, who has been asked to speak at another GSA-sponsored forum on Meech Lake next week, said he would decline the invitation if the GSA didn't withdraw its invitation to Pretorius.

Smith called the GSA's decision "selfishness on the part of the council people."



Jeff Cowley

GSA VP of events Mike Nickel (left) may have suffered from a headache after listening to dozens of anti-apartheid speakers on Monday. But he and GSA president Stephen Downes (centre) and other GSA executive defended that Pretorius had a right to speak.

Food service may privatize

by Keri Kent

In order to improve efficiency, the Board of Governors' residence committee recently suggested fully privatizing Food Services at Lister Hall.

John Mark Fisher, Students' Union Housing and Transport commissioner, responded positively to the idea. "From a student's point of view, I think the idea a very good one."

Turning Food Services over completely to private companies, in effect transforming the Lister Hall cafeteria into a restaurant or food court, would eliminate the problems inherent in the current system. The meals would be more varied, and competition would improve food quality and keep costs low. Fisher adds that privatization would also "take away

from the commitment of the large sum fee" students are currently required to pay under the meal card system.

This year, each resident was required to pay \$1,800 in September. Alternative arrangements to pay each term or month can be made on an individual basis, but the total fee remains the same. Problems with this system are many, though the large initial expenditure is the most troubling.

Once the money for food is committed, the students' choices are restricted and their budgets distorted. Fisher explains, "If the students want to eat elsewhere or buy snacks for their rooms, the money has to come from a different part of their budgets." The students only options are to spend

more on food or eat only in the cafeteria.

A rebate of up to \$250 is available at the end of the year for students who have not completely exhausted their food service account, but any figure beyond that limit is not refunded.

While Francois Bouman, president of the Lister Hall Student's Association, agrees that the mandatory meal program now in place is a problem, he expresses more hesitant approval of the suggestion to privatize food services. "It would depend on how it is implemented." He thinks the use of one or more private companies does not ensure that the variety and quality of food in the Lister Hall cafeteria will improve.

REVIEW-p2

Bridge closed; detour sought

by Pat Kiernan and Lisa Hall

Engineering dean Fred Otto says "it would be a shame to lose the fun, spirit and camaraderie" of Engineering Week, but maintains that the 1990 edition of "Skit Night" may have been the last.

Last Friday, Otto set up a task force to study the extra-curricular activities of engineering students and banned publication of their student newspaper, until the results of the task force are available. The announcement was made after controversy regarding activities at Wednesday's annual engineering skit night.

"It is important that current student activities be examined and that guidelines be put in place that will serve to remove uncertainty and confusion as to what are acceptable behavior and activities," said Otto.

He hopes that by examining "what is going on, we can set some course for the future that will eliminate the possibility of these kinds of actions reoccurring."

The task force will be headed by Gary Faulkner, chairman of Mechanical Engineering, and will look at ways of allowing Engineering Week to continue. Issues such as a publishing code for *The Bridge*, and means of enhancing interaction between students and staff will also be addressed. Student represent-

atives will be on the task force and involved in the decisions.

Otto said that concerns about the activities have come from a number of different groups, not only feminist organizations. Students, faculty, and members of the engineering profession have also voiced concern.

The negative publicity "has the potential to adversely affect our ability to attract high quality students - both men and women - into the faculty," said Otto. "We have to look very seriously at anything which may be perceived as blatant sexism."

While students are taking most of the heat for the Engineering Week antics, Otto admits he's partially to blame. "I'm disappointed in the students' ability to respond to requests to make changes, and I'm disappointed in my ability to express to them the need to make those changes."

Although engineering student executives have declined to comment on the issue, Troy Roberts, Engineering Students' Society president, has stated that he intends to cooperate with the task force. He agrees that there is a need to establish guidelines for future engineering activities.

It is not certain when the results of the task force should be available, but Otto has mentioned 60 days as a reasonable amount of time.

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Information: Contact the Chairman of the Awards Selection Committee:

Dr. G.A. Chambers, Associate Dean
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For further information and applications contact the Office of Student Awards - 252 Athabasca Hall 492-3221

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Deadline for application is February 16, 1990.

There is also a Summer Language Bursary Program for Francophones, contact your Provincial Coordinator for details.

This program is funded by the Department of the Secretary of State and administered by the Department of Advanced Education in conjunction with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada.

Food Services under review



Students could benefit from improved food services if privatization proceeds.

continued from p 1

In past years, Housing and Food Services contracted private companies to manage Food Services. All other staff was employed by the University. In June 1989, when the contract with Marriott

Corporation expired, Housing and Food Services took over the management itself. Bouman observes that since then, the quality of food has improved, but, that it is too early to tell if the change will be completely successful.

But Bouman is hopeful for positive change. "The administration wants to run the residence at full capacity and that means providing what the students want. We must be patient and give them time."

Doug Dawson, Manager of Food Services, agrees. Since he has taken over, he has seen an "improvement in customer satisfaction and participation." He attributes this success to being "closer to the students" and to the regular meetings he arranges between management and students.

He does acknowledge, however, that the new management is working with a disadvantage, having inherited the managing deficit which Food Services accumulated under private companies. Still, without the expense of a management fee, he looks for continued progress.

David Bruch, director of Housing and Food Services, echoes this sentiment. Though he admits, "Housing and Food Services has never been self-sufficient," he is now confident that the change to self-management "will work."

The Board of Governors' residence committee goes on retreat January 19 to develop policy, but it is unlikely that the privatization of Food Services will be on the agenda, as Fisher had hoped.

Festival O' Careers

by Lori Knutson

The first annual General Career Fair, sponsored by Career and Placement Services (CaPS), will be held January 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the 2nd Floor SUB in Dinwoodie. In contrast to the faculty-specific career fairs hosted throughout the year by CaPS, this career fair will be open and of interest to students of every faculty with representatives of 52 employers present. Tracy Bodner of CaPS describes this general career fair as being "for everyone... (with) something for every degree, for every faculty."

This fair will be of particular interest to those students possessing

general degrees in the Arts and Sciences. It will also demonstrate many of the career possibilities open to students having more specialized degrees. For example, a Bachelor of Education degree could qualify you for a career with Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism.

Those students not planning to graduate in April will also find this fair beneficial because summer job opportunities as well as permanent positions will be advertised.

In addition to employer presentations, information regarding career fair representatives will be available in a Career Fair Student Guide Book.

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TRAVEL CUTS
 Going Your Way!

Geer Week wraps up

by Gary Wong

After a week of intense activity, Engineering Week wrapped up Saturday night at the 53rd annual Engineering Queen's Ball. It is at this event where the results from the week's competition are announced and the Engineering Queen is crowned. As has happened in eight out of the last ten years, the Mineral Engineers proved victorious and their princess, Shauna Freeman, herself a mineral Engineer, was crowned Engineering Queen for 1990.

The winner of the week is determined on the basis of total cumulative points. All participating clubs receive points based on their finishing position in the nineteen events.

Most events, such as Tug-o-war, the Scavenger Hunt, and Toboggan races, have been going on for years, but this year two new events were added.

"Sluicing" was one new event, where teams of geers, on 2x6's of at least ten feet in length, raced over a dimly lit course in Quad on Thursday night.

The other new event, the Food Drive, saw engineering clubs ask its members to donate cans of food to the Edmonton Food Bank. The clubs receive points for the number of cans they donate per capita of students. In this inaugural campaign, geers donated over 3400 cans of food.

This year geers also continued the blood donor contest, and they donated 325 units of blood.

Engineering Week Results		Points
1st	Mineral	645
2nd	Mechanical	594
3rd	Civil	578
4th	Electrical	512
5th	Agricultural	466
6th	Computer	433
7th	Chemical	400
8th	First Year	337



Despite a kick-ass Berlin Wall ice statue, the Mechanical Engineers fell short of taking the Geer Week title away from the Minerals.

Cameron late night study hours a success

by Fiona Cameron

Keeping Cameron Library open 24 hours a day for a week during the final exam period is a good idea said Suresh Mustapha, Students' Union V.P. academic. As the second part of a two year experiment, the main floor of the library was open continuously from December 9th through 16th during the past exam period.

Students did not have access to the circulation desk of the Reserve Reading Room after normal closing hours but were provided with a reasonably peaceful study area for as long as they cared to stay awake.

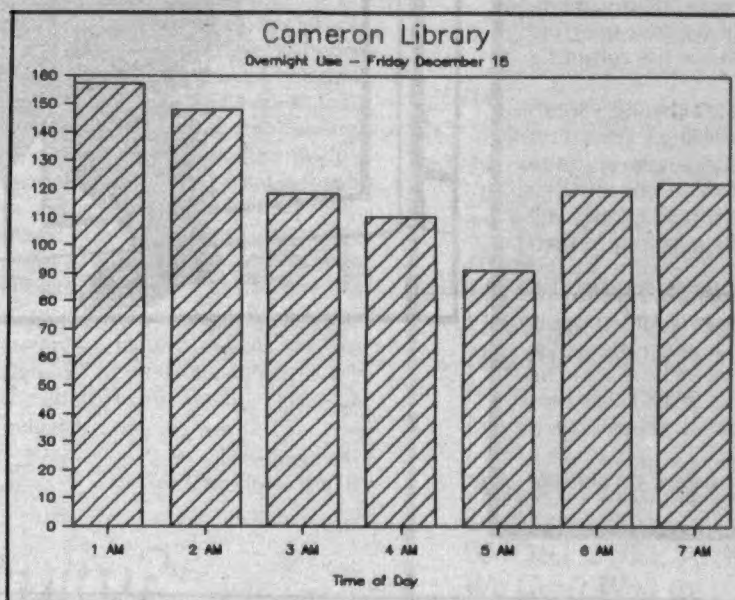
"It was well used," said Mustapha, noting he was pleased with the numbers of students who took advantage of the extended hours. He said he would now like to see the

total cost (around \$2,600) incorporated into the library's budget so the SU can continue to fund experimental programs.

For the past year and a half, the SU has funded half of the cost of the project. "The building exists," Mustapha said, "All we need is the cost of security and clean-up."

This year, a survey was left on a table for people using the study space after midnight to give the library an idea who is using the study area, for how long, and to find out what changes they would like to see made in the current set-up. In addition, a head count was taken every hour to see how many people were using the library.

"I think we did better (this year) in terms of making students aware of it," said Doug Poff, area coordinator for the Information and



Reserve Centre, citing "pretty good use" of the service during the past exam period.

The number of people who handed in the survey was high at 127 people and according to the surveys the majority of users were

third and fourth year undergraduate students. The more people who respond to the survey, the more accurate and helpful it will be, but Poff says there isn't much they can do to boost response besides leaving the survey available.

They are hesitant to disturb students who are studying.

Poff says, "overall, students seemed to feel it was a cost-effective time span," but says he would like to find out if students who didn't use the 24 hour service think it's a good use of SU dollars.

Of the survey respondents, 109 said they thought it was a worthwhile use of SU money, only two respondents said it was not worthwhile. That may or may not reflect the views of the rest of the student body as the people who were not in Cameron Library after midnight during exam week are less likely to believe it's something they should be funding.

By far the biggest complaint about the late night service, according to the survey, was the lack of access to the vending machines in CAB. Poff says he sent a letter to the manager of the vending and concession services to see if the machines in CAB could be moved into the foyer of CAB/Cameron or if new ones could be put in on a temporary basis during exam week, but has not yet received a reply. There were also requests for longer hours at other campus libraries, more floors open at Cameron library and more heat.

Students also indicated that, in the future, they would like to see this service provided during midterms and as soon as classes are over at the end of each term.

Students would also like the service extended to accommodate faculties with different exam schedules than Arts and Science. Mustapha agrees, saying he believes the limited time "shifts faculties like Law, Medicine and Engineering." He suggested opening certain classrooms for 24 hours as soon as classes are over. "Once the idea is entrenched," said Mustapha, "we'll get an idea from students of what they need."

Student S.O.S. Ombudsperson Service

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- If you require information or assistance in appealing a grade, academic decision, or admissions decision.
- If you feel that you have been unfairly treated or discriminated against by a University or Students' Union employee.
- If you are unsure about which University policies, procedures, or regulations apply to your situation.
- If you want advice on any other University related matter.

Room 278 S.U.B.
492-4689 (24 hours)

Terri Mann

T 10:00-1:00 p.m.
R 2:00-5:00 p.m.
F 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Carsten Jensen

M 9:30-12:30 p.m.
W 12:00-3:00 p.m.
R 2:00-5:00 p.m.

If you are unable to meet during these times, please leave a message to set a convenient time.

FEES DUE January 16

The last day for payment of the second installment of fees and for payment of fees for Second Term only registrants is **January 16, 1990**. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged if payment has not been received by this date.

An additional penalty of \$15.00 per month will be assessed for each month in which a student's fees remain unpaid. Students are reminded that the University cannot accept responsibility for the actions of the post office if payments are not received by the deadline date. Also, if payment is dishonored there will be a \$10.00 charge and if not replaced by the appropriate deadline date, the penalty will apply.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller, 3rd Floor, Administration Building or by mail addressed to the Fees Section, Office of the Comptroller, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2M7.

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Fearing the truth

by Randal Smathers

"The truth shall set you free."—John 8:23

In a democratic society, we must give freedom to all. This means that we will be subjected to abuses of these freedoms periodically. However, the greater danger lies not in the expression of repugnant ideas, but in the willingness to censor any ideas.

The reason for this discussion is, of course, the decision of the GSA to bring an official of the South African government on campus to debate apartheid, and the swift calls for this decision to be changed.

The people who are trying to block the appearance are—although undoubtedly sincere and well-intentioned—dead wrong. In the Sixties, the civil rights lawyers who were the best defenders of southern America blacks later found themselves defending the right to free assembly of American Nazis. They did this despite their dislike for the Nazi cause, because they recognized the primacy of free speech.

After all, one of the tools that German Nazis—and every other repressive/totalitarian state, including South Africa—has used is denial of basic rights such as freedom of expression and freedom of assembly. To use such measures, even with the best of intentions, is to set a dangerous precedent. It is not enough to say "They do not allow free speech in their country, so we should not allow them free speech here." We should not allow ourselves to become like that which we hate.

In a democracy, it is too easy to confuse the will of the majority with the right of the majority. If we choose to stifle opinions which make us uncomfortable, we are participating in the dictatorship of the majority; in which minority views become not only unpopular but restricted.

This cannot be allowed to happen. One need only look at recently unpopular viewpoints which, sustained by a minority, have become vital social forces: disarmament, ecology, thawing of the Cold War. If we start selecting which unpopular views may be heard, we risk censoring an important voice, an original idea.

And at what cost? It is suggested that allowing a South African to speak on apartheid will somehow spread his doctrine to our campus. I venture to suggest the opposite opinion. Freedom of speech is based on the concept that the voice which bears the weight of truth and justice will prevail. Democracy is based on the idea of an informed public making intelligent choices.

If we hear a Nazi speak, are not most of us repelled by his ideas? If we hear a South African white support apartheid, and in the same forum hear voice after voice raised against his, why should we not believe that the voices with the strength of right, and truth, and justice on their side will sway over any undecided people in the audience?

We should not fear this man, because we do not fear the truth.



LETTERS

Please keep letters brief. All letters should include name, faculty and year for publication, as well as ID and phone numbers.

No price tag on education

Re: No one owes you an education

Ms. Lerohl, it seems to me that you, along with the Alberta government, has forgotten one important fact about education: IT IS OUR KEY TO THE FUTURE! We are training the future leaders of our society, the politicians, doctors, teachers, nurses, lawyers, computer

technicians, engineers, and so on. Let's not forget the valuable contributions made to our cultural life through our singers, dancers, poets, playwrights. Yet you scoff at yet another tuition increase. Do you honestly believe people will continue to pay and pay and pay and get nowhere?

The quality of education here at the university has been steadily declining over the last few years, despite fee increases. Classes are over-crowded, language lab use has been cut back drastically, student counselling services have been reduced, fewer sections of courses are available, and getting on a

computer here on campus only happens if you book weeks ahead, unless you prefer to sit outside a computer lab for hours on end, on the off chance that someone will go on a pee break...

The real issue here is not that there will be a tuition increase, but about how much it will go up. I don't know where you got your figures, but I would have paid \$1304 this year if I had gotten into the fifth course I needed first term. So a

\$160 increase would put next year's total to \$1464, a tad close to \$1500, wouldn't you say? But I forgot, I have to expect to pay for a service that I'm benefitting from.

Ms. Lerohl, I can only say one other thing to you: Education should not have a price tag. As soon as that goes on it, we are devaluing its true worth, that of increasing our knowledge of the world and stimulating our curiosity about life. You cannot put a university education in a box and then on a shelf where only seven feet tall people can get at it. Nor can you make its cost so high that it is unattainable for all but the elite yuppie kids who have got the cash and fancy car, expensive clothes, etc.

The university is here to educate, not to make a fast buck. Think about it.

Don Mah
Business III

Lisa Hart
Education IV

The ethics and ethnics of Chinese fast-food

Re: Business and Greed Go Hand-in-Hand? (Jan. 11, 1990)

Mr. Woo had some good points about stereotyping faculties; however I had a problem with his statements that he will definitely be a good and honest businessman with his personal aspiration of man-

aging a national chain of fast-food Chinese restaurants.

Chinese fast-food is gross and doesn't come close to representing what good, authentic Chinese food really is. If this is Mr. Woo's intention as a personal aspiration, then either he doesn't know enough about his culture or he's definitely a banana

who's confused about what is ethically good and honest and what is strictly a profit-seeking venture that in itself stereotypes his own ethnic background. If Caucasian people like it and demand it, then it is good business and marketing sense to supply it (it's still gross), however obtaining enjoyment from such a

venture is the last thing I'd ever get out of it. I'd only be in it for the money, and isn't that just what we need in this country? Another service-oriented operation collecting the GST for the government. Dream higher Woo.

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Winston Pei

"My only crime was being born a man."

The period of mourning for the students in Montreal has not passed, but with all due respect, I can no longer keep silent. This tragedy revealed to me a double standard that is a grave injustice in our society.

It was the last day of classes and the Gateway staff was putting together the very last paper of the term and the decade. Par-ty time! Ex-cel-lent! Then the horrifying news came over the wire: the University of Montreal had become the scene of a senseless massacre of fourteen students.

I felt the pain of knowing human lives had been taken without reason. I wanted to remember these young people, my peers. The next

day I went to the vigil being held at our university because I wanted to express my sorrow, sympathy and shock.

Instead, I found myself being put on trial by some of the speakers. I was accused of being on the wrong side of a society that victimizes women. I was grouped in with wife-beaters, rapists and murderers. I was told I could not understand what a tragedy this was. I was made to feel like I should not be at the vigil because I was as much to blame as the man who pulled the trigger. I had been condemned and was being punished with a totally undeserved infliction of guilt.

My only crime was being born a man.

What about consoling the fathers, the husbands and boyfriends of the victims? What about praying for the innocent men who were as purposely shot? What about remembering the male students racked with guilt for something that was not their fault and was well beyond their control? What about showing sorrow at humanity's loss, not just womenkind's?

I guess they don't understand what a tragedy this is either.

Maybe the gap between men and women is narrowing. Once upon a time, men were sexist and prone to overgeneralizing, and many admittedly still are. But now women, too, can choose to act this

way. You've come a long way, baby.

No, I'm not a misogynist or a sexist nor am I against equal rights for all people. I accord people the right to be judged on their merits as an individual. But from a soapbox of coffins, individuals fighting for what I assumed was that same right for everyone denied it to me... because I'm a man. As they put it, this kind of action can be seen as a sign of some deeper sentiment. Carry that attitude any further and some woman might think it acceptable to call in death threats against all newborn boys in Montreal hospitals. It already happened. Yes, I am bitter. Yes, I feel that I,

and "persons like me", have been subject to an utter travesty of justice and equal rights. But no amount of emotion or stress or heat of the moment justifies me, or anyone else, to turn around and condemn an entire group because of the actions of one member. That is the very attitude we are trying to fight.

We, as a society, cannot and must not replace one target of gross discrimination with another under the guise of progress, be it men or women, the majority or the minority, the different or the usual. Even at the worst of times, we must keep in mind that the ultimate goal is equality, not retribution or vengeance for past mistakes.

LETTERS continued

Faculty insults wasted paper

Re: The current Business vs Arts vs Engineering 'debate'

Now, now, children: I think it's past time that you all stuck your pacifiers back in your big mouths. Mr. Ingram's column and the letters it has provoked have served only to confirm two impressions of long standing in my mind: first, that intelligence and maturity are not required to attend university, and second, that there are a lot of people out there who can't sustain their sense of self-worth without dumping on others.

A short while ago I too might have gotten involved in this idiocy, taking up the same stale rhetorical cudgels to defend my faculty against

all comers. Thank God I've grown up a bit since then. Do you people have ANY idea how idiotic you sound? Perhaps if all of you involved in this mindless name-calling put your egos back in your pants for a moment you might see how stupid, conceited, and indefensible your positions are. Then again, perhaps not: as Goethe said, 'Against stupidity the gods themselves contend in vain.'

All those involved in this debate should be ashamed of themselves: Mr. Ingram for writing his column, and the other students for responding. Can't you people think of a REAL issue to write about instead of wasting space with this drivel?

Let me tell you why I am here in the Honours History program in the Faculty of Arts: first, because I enjoy it, second, because I'm good at it, and third, because I hope to make a career out of it. I doubt that anyone in Business or Engineering is here for reasons significantly different from mine, so what is there to argue about? Let's bury this stupid non-issue and respect each other's educational and career choices.

At the very least, let's get the faculty vs. faculty 'debate' off the Gateway letters page and back on the bathroom walls where it belongs.

David Leeson
Honours Arts III

Why revile another's faculty?

I have never been asked to build an engine or a bridge. Neither have I been expected to manage someone's finances. I imagine that if I wanted to be an engineer or an accountant I would be in a faculty where I could learn the skills necessary for my chosen field. However, that is not the career choice I have made for myself.

Likewise, I do not expect anyone

in Business or Engineering to walk out onstage in front of an audience and perform *Richard III*. I ask you, as an audience member, to enjoy that play if I am a performer in it. In return, if you help manage my finances, I'll be grateful. If you had helped design the electrical systems for the theatre's lighting system I'll be appreciative.

Being an engineer or a businessman is not my dream, my ambition.

Think how boring this world would be if we were all artists, or engineers, or businessmen. What makes this world interesting is the fact that we are all different: We are born, live, and die; but it is our hopes and dreams that make us unique. Why then, should we revile other for their choice? In a world often filled with hatred, why add more?

D.M. DuDar
Arts III



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University of Alberta
Housing and Food Services

Geer week aftermath

Week a success

I'm very pleased with the way that engineering week was run this year. Visible alcohol was virtually non-existent and the students did a really good job of having their bands perform only in classrooms, where permission was obtained. Over 3400 cans were collected for the Edmonton Food Bank, and approximately 325 units of blood were donated to the Red Cross. Campus Security was very pleased with the way the students kept out of trouble during the week. The requests sent out by the administration were, for the most part, adhered to. Unfortunately, a single incident has virtually negated all of the positive and successful aspects of this year's Engineering Week. I only hope that the administration recognises the positive effort made by the students to have a clean week.

Greg Mogan
1990 Engineering Week
Co-ordinator

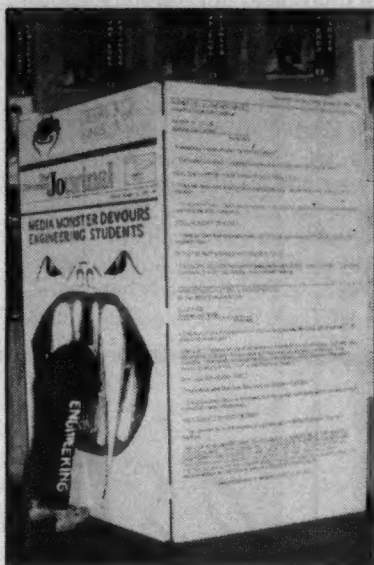
Journal exhibit immature

Last week the engineering students made a half-witted attempt to defend their goodness with an eight-foot rendering of the *Edmonton Journal*. They placed this item in CAB as a shrine to their charitability. Instead, they demonstrated to the rest of the student body their lack of common-sense and wisdom.

Why would a group of students trying to show respectability use bathroom humour to make their point? By defacing their opponent with the title "Edmonton JoUrinal",

they have simply and clearly demonstrated their lack of maturity to the entire university. (The editors of *The Bridge* must have invented that title!)

The engineering students must come to the realization that they would receive much more respect from the university community if they continued their valuable acts of charity, but stopped acting like jerks at every opportunity. There is a basic premise here: good deeds DO NOT JUSTIFY bad deeds.



At this point, student engineers must alter their behavior in one of two ways: (1)-continue to act like social rejects but stop whining "I don't get no respect, eh!" or (2)-clean up their act and finally earn the respect they deserve for their many charitable activities. Engineers, like the rest of us, can't have it both ways!

Lindsay Dodd
Business II

Brosseau brave

I have often heard that the reason there are so few women in the faculty of engineering is that women are not interested in scientific pursuits. I am writing to offer a more plausible explanation. Contrary to the beliefs of a regrettably vocal minority, women are not fond of abuse. The engineering faculty has made quite a name for itself as regards the abuse of women in the past, and is continuing to add to this dubious distinction in the present.

To consider a career in engineering, a woman must either be incredibly brave, as in the case of Celeste Brosseau, or in a perpetual state of semi-consciousness. This latter state was represented eloquently Thursday night by a young woman who appeared on the CTV news, claiming that shouts of "kill the bitch!" hurled at Miss Brosseau during the previous evening's engineering entertainments had nothing to do with sexism.

In closing, I would like to say that I am positively awed by Miss Brosseau's attempts to defend a faculty that has treated her so foully. She is a brave and generous person. Let us hope that there is one soul in that faculty with enough guts to defend her.

P. Kemp
Arts III

Pembina prez po'd

I am writing this letter as a public expression of my contempt towards the group of engineers who drove their cars into Quad on Wednesday

morning and honked their horns for 2 hours. My intent is not to complain about Engineering Week itself because, to be honest, I think Engineering Week is one of the few expressions of collegiate spirit that we have on this campus. I would, however, like to complain about a small group of engineering students who have displayed the most self-centered and inconsiderate act that I have ever seen on this campus.

This small group of engineers drove several vehicles into Quad on the morning of January 10, and started honking their horns at 6:30 in the morning (really clever stunt, guys — you must have stayed awake all night thinking this one up).

What this group of engineers may not have realized is that there are 136 people who live in Pembina Hall, most of whom are in the habit of sleeping at 6:30 a.m., and a quick glance at a campus map by any one of the aforementioned group of engineers, most of whom I assume are capable of reading a map, would have revealed that Pembina Hall is located adjacent to Quad. Thanks for the wake-up call, guys, but perhaps next time you should consider how your actions affect others instead of being so damn ignorant.

Robert J. Wall
President
Pembina Hall Students
Association



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(SWAP)

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INFO MEETING

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Date: January 17, 1990

Time: 4:30 p.m.



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Seminar Date	Time	Location	Max. Enrolment
Saturday January 20	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Rm. 034 SUB	25 students
Saturday January 27	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Rm. 034 SUB	25 students
Saturday February 3	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Rm. 034 SUB	25 students
Saturday February 3	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.	T.B.A.	25 students
Saturday February 10	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Rm. 034 SUB	25 students
Saturday February 10	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.	T.B.A.	25 students

Another service from *your* Students' Union



Young investors challenged

Kisa Mortenson

Big bucks! Big bucks! No whammies! Like game shows and prizes? How about trying the stock exchange?

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Troy Krakiwsky, a fourth year business student at the University of Alberta, came in third place for

increasing his portfolio from \$500,000 to \$691,926. He won an investment newsletter valued at about \$600.

Krakiwsky notes playing the stock market is "mostly luck."

The U of A's Business Student Association was third in the National Club Category.

The next Challenge starts January 22, 1990, so get ready to play!

Cheap locks cause theft from jocks

by Lisa Hall

In an effort to prevent serious thefts, visitors to the Van Vliet Phys Ed Centre are being warned not to leave valuables in the change room lockers.

Since the beginning of the term, there has been three reported locker break-ins. Campus Security Operations Manager Ralph Oliver

said it appears bolt cutters were used to break the locks, and he wants to take preventative action now, before the problem becomes as serious as it has been in the past. "Years back we had rashes of thefts," said Oliver. "We're talking about fifty to a hundred break-ins in two weeks."

On Monday, signs were posted in the Phys Ed building, warning students of the potential for theft from lockers.

Occasional thefts are an ongoing problem in the building, noted John Barry, the director of phys ed's support services. "Ninety percent occur in the men's change room," he added.

Although good quality locks are supplied for students to use on the rented lockers, many students use the bigger daytime lockers as well, and "only put cheap four of five dollar locks on them," said Oliver. It was the daytime lockers where the recent thefts occurred.

Oliver, who once opened a cheap lock simply by using a screwdriver as a lever over his thumb, said that "all a cheap lock does is make you feel good. You think you've made your locker secure, but it's a false sense of security. And that's exactly what a thief wants."

Although equipment room staff tour the change rooms, "it doesn't take much for someone to come in with a bolt cutter wrapped in a towel and take two seconds to open a locker," said Barry.

He encourages students to store their valuables in the "mini-safes" located across from the equipment room. They cost ten cents, and are in plain view of the equipment room staff.

Students are also asked to report any suspicious behavior to equipment room staff.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Deputy Chief Returning Officer

Duties: To assist the Chief Returning Officer in organizing elections and referenda in accordance with Bylaw 300 and 350 as designated in Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws.

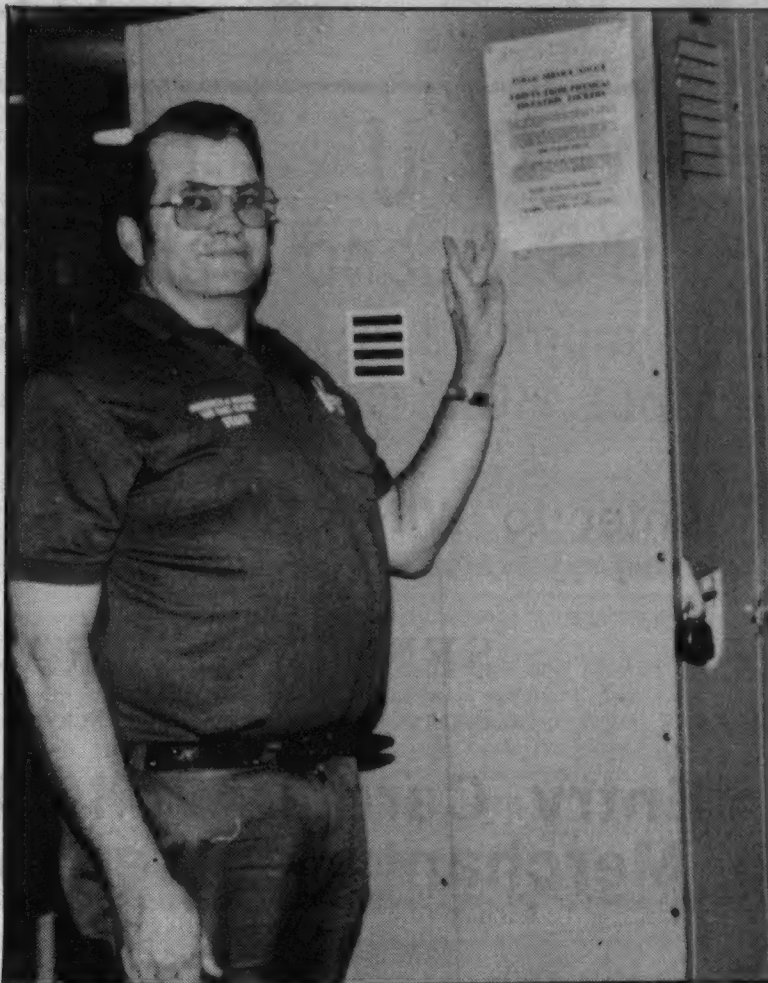
Qualifications: — Must possess good organizational and administrative skills.
— Familiarity with previous Students' Union elections is an asset.

Remuneration: \$800 + bonus

Term of Office: Immediately to April 30, 1990

Deadline for Applications: 4:00 p.m. Fri. Jan. 19, 1990
259 SUB at the receptionist

For applications and/or information, please contact the Students' Union Executive Officer receptionist, 259 SUB or Darren Kelly, Chief Returning Officer, 234 SUB or call 492-7088.



Equipment assistant Don Keller hopes that students will pay attention to the posters warning them about locker break-ins.

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A Walk in the Woods is subtle, but grim

A Walk in the Woods
Citadel Shctor Theatre
Through February 4

review by Cathy Duong

What is the inevitable outcome of two mortals taking private walks amongst the beauty of the unadulterated woods? The answer according to Audrey Botvinnik is, of course, that they should become friends. His counterpart, John Honeyman, agrees—but not when they are from opposing nations and discussing such international distresses as anti-satellite weapons, ballistic missile defense and Star Wars. Such underlying conflict forms the basis for the cat-and-mouse game in this two-man play written by Lee Blessing.

A Walk in the Woods is based on an actual incident at the 1982 Geneva Summit. It portrays an American negotiator (played by Geordie Johnson) and a Soviet diplomat (played by Roland Hewgill) during their unofficial walks together to discuss arms control. Side by side, the two contrast like sunshine and drizzling rain.

Botvinnik is a suave and witty older man whose prime concern seems to lean more towards Italian designer clothes than arms reduction. He is a veteran of Soviet diplomacy and is known to be too friendly with westerners. Still, he effectively stalls negotiations while looking good doing so.

Honeyman is a tight-lipped and tight-assed young American who realizes his own stiffness and stuffiness but seems to be proud of such traits. His intense desire is to discuss official matters but not to enjoy himself during the process.

So, while Botvinnik insists that they leave the worldly dilemmas outside the woods to relish in such matters as Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, cowboys, and country and western music, Honeyman is giddy with the worry that the reporters waiting at the edge of the woods will discover that his efforts for

peace have been trivialized by an uncooperative Russian.

As time drags on, the relationship between Botvinnik and Honeyman resembles that of a tired predator pawing at his prey. Botvinnik has long abandoned the desire to devour his victim, and now only wants some companionship and enjoyment from his improbable friend.

But behind Botvinnik's jovial mask lies a cynic, claiming that Americans are idealists while Russians are realists. He professes that the Soviets never agree to any treaty to avoid being blamed for breaking their promises. He believes that he and Honeyman are just pawns in the cynical public relations schemes of the two superpowers. The diplomats, he feels, are only working for illusions of progress because world peace is unattainable. He compares their relationship and the arms race to two terminal cancer patients worrying about being in "bad taste" should they talk about their disease. He also points out the mistrust between the two superpowers and that one day, by the touch of a button, they might both die between the words *arms* and *control*.

So Botvinnik is not interested in matters that will never be resolved. Instead, he prefers to spend his time basking in the beauty of the woods and learning the names of the plants he discovers there. Honeyman, on the contrary, is full of aspirations for Soviet-American relations. Forever defiant and haughty, he is undaunted by Botvinnik's urges for him to abandon his job before becoming a tired and disillusioned old man chasing after futile dreams.

Hewgill is superb as Botvinnik. He creates freshness and charm to what would normally be mind-numbing subjects. The sight of him admiring a new-found leaf, or scuttling after a bunny in the woods, sends warmth through the audience. His character reminds us that Russians are people too, capable of ex-



Geordie Johnson as John Honeyman (left) and Roland Hewgill as Andrey Botvinnik (right) discuss politics and life in Citadel Theatre's production of *A Walk in the Woods*.

periencing the vast range of human emotions that we all share.

Johnson's stifled role is only allowed to shine through when he vehemently describes an incident where his self-professed VIP image is tainted after being harassed by an aged and innocuous Swiss policeman for littering his gum wrapper. Here, momentarily, a passionate person slips through his prim and proper appearance.

The play itself does not portray the two characters as nationalists, but rather as two

humans that have different philosophies.

Through its humour and witticisms, however, the play reveals the condition of our irrational world—where the number of warheads sky-rockets, while peace negotiations are being held. It conveys a grim message, which is another contribution to the absurdities of our world. It does this not by excitement, slapstick humour, clever plot twists, or sentimental melodrama. Rather, it is a subdued and pleasant process, just like a stroll in the woods.

Peter Schickele brings humour to ESO

The Music of Peter Schickele
McDougall Church
Wednesday, January 10

ESO Parade of Pops
An Evening of Musical Madness with PDQ Bach
Jubilee Auditorium
Saturday, January 13

review by Mike Spindloe

Edmonton musical history will never be quite the same after a pair of concerts last week featuring the unique and varied talents of American composer Peter Schickele. Wednesday night at McDougall Church we were treated to a full program of Schickele's serious musical works for chamber ensembles, followed by a weekend presentation of the fruits of Schickele's work in restoring the compositions of P.D.Q. Bach, the illegitimate son of J.S. Bach.

Wednesday's concert was the result of some inspired organization by violinist Steve Bryant, who led two different string quartets through Schickele's complete works in that genre, as well as a quartet for violin, clarinet, cello and piano and a violin/viola duet. Bryant also helped lay the foundation for the concert with a well-received performance of Schickele's second quartet, "In Memoriam," last December at the same venue.

Two things made this evening special. One was the presence of the composer, who provided humorous and enlightening introductions to all four of the pieces. The other, to quote Schickele, was having "the pleasure of hearing such an adept and committed performance of one's works."

The madcap humour with which Schickele has invested the works of P.D.Q. Bach is evident even in his "serious" works, which draw their musical material from the environment, various contemporary influences and

a mixture of 20th century and Classical musical vocabularies. His first string quartet, "American Dreams," for instance, quotes the song of a bird Schickele heard outside his window early one morning; the commission for the piece arrived the same day, so it seemed natural for him to use the gift of a tune from nature in one movement of the piece.

Both quartets were on the first half of the program, which made for a very extended sameness of texture which began a tad tiresome, but the quality of the musical material did help to compensate. In the second half, Bryant and his wife Sue Jane played the simple "Little Suite for Autumn," written by Schickele as a present for some friends. This was followed by the quartet with the Messiaen (Quartet for the End of Time) instrumentation, which made a great finale and may even have outdone the second string quartet as the highlight of the evening.

Saturday night in the Jubilee was a different story, as Schickele unveiled the music of P.D.Q. Bach in an evening which had more to do with vaudeville comedy than music of any sort. The program listed six works, five by P.D.Q., but we were forced to hear only five since the parts for the "Desecration of the House: Overture" were mysteriously misplaced.

Over the two-hour show, however, we heard only a half-hour of music, including the "Hindenburg" concerto, the Canine Cantata featuring Dietrich Fischer-Bauau, the Echo Sonata for Two Unfriendly Groups of Instruments and the Concerto for Bassoon versus Orchestra. The rest was, as the program notes described, "pedantic preaching of the P.D.Q. gospel," and various bits of extra-musical mayhem performed by Professor Schickele and an anonymous stagehand whose unfortunate fate it was to assist the Professor.

There were plenty of genuinely funny



If you think this looks difficult, you should have seen PDQ Bach play the bassoon.

moments, to be sure, and the packed house at the Jubilee seemed to enjoy the show, but it was also obvious that Schickele was working as hard at avoiding being a one-joke act as entertaining the audience.

Highlights included Schickele's own bassoon playing in the Concerto for Bassoon versus Orchestra, which featured a contest between the bassoon and orchestra to see if the bassoon could keep up with the ever more complicated melodic statements

played by the orchestra, and Haydn's Andante Cantabile, Op. 3, No. 5, which was interrupted by everything from power failures to the conductor's stand collapsing.

The ESO players and guest conductor David Hoyt seemed to enjoy themselves, which was nice to see for a change, and so did the audience. So even if the jokes did sometimes wear a little thin, Saturday night made a successful conclusion to Mr./Professor Schickele's visit to Edmonton.

INVOLVEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

ADMINISTRATION BOARD

- requires 1 student-at-large member

The Administration Board:

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- Aids in financial policy making with respect to Dewey's, RATT, l'Express, Myer Horowitz Theatre, Games, and other areas of the Students' Union.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 2 student-at-large members

The External Affairs Board:

- Creates and coordinates projects on campus concerning various issues of interest and concern
- Makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

- requires 7 student-at-large members

The Nominating Committee:

- Selects the Students' Union Directors of service areas and the Commissioners
- Selects the Speaker of Students' Council
- Selects the members of other Students' Union boards and committees.

TERM OF OFFICE: Until April 30, 1990

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: Friday, 19 January, 1990, 4:00 p.m.



For Applications and Information, contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 Students' Union Building (SUB), 492-4236. Applications are also available at SUB, HUB, and CAB Info Booths, and the S.U. Offices. Confidentiality will be respected.

Gere portrays psychotic

Internal Affairs
Famous Players Paramount

review by Alexandra Parr

As I walked out of the theatre after the preview of this movie, I heard a woman ask her friend, "When was the last time we saw a movie that bad?" I was somewhat surprised. *Internal Affairs* is not Academy Award material, I suppose, but it wasn't a dog either. Of course it is rather violent at times, but considering it is a film about cops in Los Angeles, one should go prepared to view a few such scenes.

The movie centres on two principal characters: Andy Garcia as Raymond Avila, a smart Latin American cop who has recently been promoted to the Internal Affairs department of the LAPD, and Dennis Peck (played by Richard Gere), a tough streetwise police officer who knows the law, but enjoys manipulating both it and the people around him. Andy Garcia (seen previously in *Black Rain* and *The Untouchables*) gives his character an attitude of steely determination. He becomes deeply involved in an investigation that starts out as a relatively minor case and turns into a nightmare as Peck first murders his partner, Van Stretch (William Baldwin) and then draws Raymond's wife Kathleen (Nancy Travis) into his clutches.

Richard Gere gives the best performance in this film as the almost psychotic Dennis Peck. I don't think I've ever seen Gere portray a villain before, but he should do more of it because he is very convincing. Peck is lower than slime. In one fairly horrific scene he physically brutalizes Raymond in an elevator while describing Kathleen's sexual behaviour. As he leaves, Peck calmly drops a pair of Kathleen's underwear on Raymond, now lying prone on the elevator floor. (This isn't exactly a family movie).

Yet, *Internal Affairs*, while unfortunately being vaguely reminiscent of a few other crime-ridden cop movies, goes beyond gratuitous violence. One cannot help but sympathize with Avila as he struggles with the complexities of the demented, but at the same time charismatic, Peck.

There are a few predictable moments in the movie. When Raymond and his new partner Amy Wallace (Laurie Metcalf) are trying to figure out the source of Van Stretch's numerous personal problems, I almost wanted to scream out the answer — it's pretty obvious. How could anyone spend twelve hours a day with Dennis Peck and not be corrupted?



Detective Raymond Avila, (center) and

GSA WEEK

JANUARY 22-26

CAN WE REASON THIS OUT...

GARRITT PRETORIUS
FIRST SECRETARY
SOUTH AFRICAN EMBASSY
JANAURY 25 8:00 PM TORY TURTLE TL-11

BIOETHICS AND HUMAN ENGINEERING SEMINAR

MONDAY JANUARY 22

12:00-1:30 BACK ROOM OF THE POWER PLANT

PANEL: DR. JB DOSSETOR, FATHER THOMAS DAILEY, DR. P FERREIRA, MR. RICHARD FRASER

MEECH LAKE SEMINAR

TUESDAY JANUARY 23

12:30-1:30 BACK ROOM OF THE POWER PLANT

PANEL: DR. PETER MEEKISON, DR. ALLAN TUPPER, DR. ALAIN NOEL, DR. GURSTON DACKS, DR. SUSAN JACKEL

PRESIDENTS ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 24

12:00-1:00 BACK ROOM OF THE POWER PLANT

EMPLOYMENT AND CAREER FORUM The Job Search Process

THURSDAY JANUARY 25

9:00 AM- 4:00 PM BACK ROOM OF THE POWER PLANT

PANEL: JOAN SCHIEBELBEIN, LORENA TERSTEEG and an employer panel representing business, government and academia

BANDS AT THE POWER PLANT: Monday: CISR MOBILE SOUND, AGNOS AND THE STICKS, THE ELECTRIC MONKS, ALTERNATIVE TUESDAY: SHE DEVILS ON WHEELS, BABYSUGARBAG, THE THINGS THAT WOULDN'T LEAVE, BASIC BLACK (from Calgary), EUTHANASIA (special reunion event) Wednesday: THE FOES OF RESPIRATION, THE POP CRISIS, THE NOWHERE BLOSSOMS

PRESENTATION OF THE GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION RM. 206 NORTH POWER PLANT PH. 492-2175

Roger & Me documents death of a city

Roger and Me
Famous Players Garneau

review by Gene Smith

The film *Roger and Me*, directed, written, and produced by Michael Moore, is a documentary about real-life urban tragedy and the downfall of a small, blue collar city — Flint, Michigan.

Flint is a modest, middle-of-the-road type city which has a rich history closely tied to the auto industry. Flint is the birthplace of General Motors, and later, the United Auto Workers. Nearly a fifth of Flint's population was employed at the eleven G.M. auto plants in the city. It had earned the nickname "The Buick City." That was until General Motors decided to close all eleven plants (putting almost 35,000 people out of work), and move them

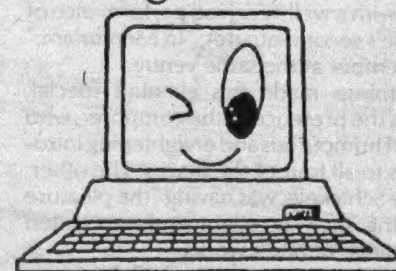
to Mexico, where labour is cheaper.

The "Roger" of *Roger and Me* is GM chairman of the board Roger Smith, the man responsible for making the decision to close the plants. Filmmaker Moore spends much of his time trying to contact Roger Smith, to bring him back to Flint to show him what is happening to the city now that their main industry is gone. He goes to the General Motors Headquarters in Detroit, only to be removed by security before even getting to the elevators. In fact, he goes to many of Smith's upper echelon haunts, only to be removed by security. After a year of phone calls and letters, Roger Smith cannot be contacted. Moore even poses as a GM shareholder in an attempt to question Mr. Smith about the situation in Flint. The shareholders meeting is adjourned just as Moore

LIBRARY SKILLS CLASSES

Using the online catalogue

- ...self-paced...
- ...hands-on...



Starts January 1990

For times, locations, check at Cameron Library, Information Desk

tic slime in *Internal Affairs*.

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Also, make sure you try and figure out the names of all the characters and their relationships to each other right from the beginning. Otherwise, like me, you may spend the first half hour of the movie trying to understand why a certain character acts as he does, and becomes confused, convinced that someone other than Peck is actually the antagonist.

Maybe, though, this is part of what makes

Internal Affairs a cut above other cop-buddy-action movies. It's billed as a thriller and, for the most part, it is. I enjoy films with a few unusual twists, and — largely because of Peck's multi-dimensional character — there are some significant surprises to be found in this movie. Even if you wouldn't normally go to a police/crime movie, you may not be disappointed with *Internal Affairs*.



nd officer Amy Wallace just lose a murder witness in Paramount Pictures' *Internal Affairs*.

gets his chance at the mike.

Meanwhile, back in Flint, the once prosperous city is on the decline. Moore, with the help of a Sheriff's Department Deputy, walks the audience through many evictions, all of them former GM employees. One of the evictees is even a schoolmate of Moore's. The crime rate in Flint is on the rise, and the people who were formerly employed in the General Motors factories are lining up to leave the city.

Flint's swirling decline never seems to cease. *Money* magazine declares Flint the worst place in America to live. When *Nightline* does a story live from Flint, the truck with all of the satellite links is stolen just before the story is to air. The city even pays a TV evangelist \$20,000 to come to Flint to pray away unemployment. People without jobs could get in for half price. They open the world's largest indoor amusement park, Auto World, in Flint, only to have it close in 6 months from lack of interest. "People don't

like to celebrate human tragedy while on vacation," comments Moore.

There is an odd combination of humour and gloom here. While the outlook for Flint is bleak, Moore's narration is quite funny, but also very cynical. There is a contrast between the poor, unemployed Flint citizens, struggling to find a living, and the opulence of Roger Smith's yacht or athletic club. Some of the people and situations are so outlandish that it's hard to believe they're real.

Michael Moore finally gets to meet GM chairman Roger Smith. After an hour and half of viewing the hopeless plight of Flint, Michigan, though, the meeting seems almost pointless.

Roger and Me is Moore's tribute to the citizens of Flint, and to his hometown. It is a movie definitely worth seeing, for the characters, citizens, and story of a city trying to maintain its dignity, as well as a look at how blind profit-making can affect the little-guy.

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Student Involvement Recognition Awards

Do you qualify?

The Students' Union provides awards to those students who have made significant contributions to the improvement of the quality of student life on campus through involvement in clubs, fraternities, faculty associations, volunteerism, and leadership at the University of Alberta and throughout the community.

In each year the Students' Union presents two awards in each of the following categories (with the exception of the Students' Union Award of Excellence).

Lorne Calhoun Award

To perpetuate the memory of Lorne Calhoun, B.A., a student at the University of Alberta from 1946 until his death in 1951, "The Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award" shall from time to time be awarded. In assessing an individual's qualifications for this Award, the Academic Affairs Board shall consider the record of Lorne Calhoun who was active in debating (President of the Debating Society, founder of Debating Union, twice a member of the McGoun Cup Intersvarsity team), national and international organizations (member of International Relations Club, Chairman of Alberta Committee of International Student Services, executive member of Political Science Club, Speaker of Parliamentary Forum), and miscellaneous organizations (*The Gateway*, History Club, Men's Economics Club, Philosophical Society, Arts and Science Club, University religious groups, chess and athletics).

To qualify for this award, the candidate must:
have been an active member in a University of Alberta club and/or Faculty Association; not have previously received this award.

Maimie Shaw Simpson Book Award

To honour Miss Maimie Shaw Simpson, first Dean of Women at the University of Alberta, an award to be known as "The M.S.S. Book Prize" may be awarded.

To qualify for this award, the candidate must:
have made an outstanding contribution to campus life through hard work and leadership; preference will be given to those who have made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of women on this campus.

Walter A. Dinwoodie Award

To perpetuate the memory of Walter A. Dinwoodie, Permanent Business Manager of the Students' Union from 1949-1962, a plaque may be awarded to a deserving student.

To qualify for this award, the candidate must have made an outstanding contribution to student life through active volunteer work for a public service club registered with the Students' Union and/or a Students' Union service.

Persons who receive a salary, honorarium, or any other monetary remuneration for their work in the above organizations shall not be eligible to receive this award.

This award may be granted annually to an undergraduate student in a full-time programme leading to an undergraduate degree.

Eugene L. Brody Award

To perpetuate the memory of Eugene L. Brody, B.A., B.Sc., a student at the University of Alberta for twenty-three years who had cerebral palsy and was able to make outstanding contributions in extra-curricular activities, the Eugene L. Brody Award may be awarded. Eugene Brody's contributions were made with a strong personal philosophy, "To have a full life, one has to struggle every step of the way."

To qualify for this Award, a student must:
have a satisfactory Grade Point Average (5.5 GPA) within the academic year in which the award is presented (however, academic standing shall be a consideration in determining the winner); have made a valuable contribution in extra-curricular campus activities.

Anne Louise Mundell Humanitarian Award

To perpetuate the memory of Anne Louise (MacLeod) Mundell, a student at the University of Alberta from 1915 to 1919, the "Anne Louise Mundell Humanitarian Award" may be awarded. Her activities at the University of Alberta included the Dramatic Society, the Literary Society, the Soldiers' Comfort Club, and the Wauneita Society.

To qualify for this award, a student must:
be involved in charity/volunteer work; be an active member of a club contributing to the development of the arts and culture on campus.

Randy Gregg Athletics Award

Dr. Randy Gregg was a student at the University of Alberta from 1972 to 1980, receiving a Bachelor of Science and a Doctor of Medicine degree. He was a key player on the Golden Bears Hockey team and, as captain in 1979, led the team to National Championship. Dr. Gregg represented Canada as a member of the hockey team in the 1980 Winter Olympic Games, and went on to join the Edmonton Oilers in 1983.

To qualify for this award, a student must:
be involved in athletics; demonstrate strong leadership skills; contribute to student life at the University of Alberta.

Tevie Miller Involvement Award

The Tevie Miller Involvement Award was established to recognize the outstanding commitment and dedication to the Honorable Associate Chief Justice Tevie H. Miller. Justice Miller was a Students' Union President. Subsequent to convocation, Justice Miller continued his involvement as President of the Alumni Association, and in 1980 was elected as a member of the University Senate. In 1986, Tevie Miller was elected Chancellor of the University of Alberta.

To qualify for this award, a student must:
be an active member of a club or association at the University of Alberta; demonstrate strong leadership skills.
The candidate may not receive a salary or honorarium from the said club or association.

Hilda Wilson Volunteer Recognition Award

The Hilda Wilson Memorial Volunteer Recognition Award was established to recognize qualities of congeniality and humanitarian dedication. At age 57, Hilda Wilson entered the Faculty of Law after two years in the Faculty of Arts at the University of Alberta. Unsurpassed in her dedication to her fellow students, Hilda's enthusiasm and energetic confidence as a volunteer endeared her to many.

To qualify for this award, a student must:
be a volunteer member of a Students' Union, University of Alberta or community service organization; demonstrate a sincere dedication to others.

The Students' Union Award of Excellence

Each year, the Students' Union shall award a student with a gold medal for excellence in curricular and non-curricular activities while at the University of Alberta. The student will also be awarded one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) by the Students' Union.

Selection shall be made on the basis of faculty and student submissions of applications to the Selection Committee for the Students' Union Award for Excellence no later than the first Friday of every March. The Committee shall meet within two (2) weeks to select the winner.

To qualify for this award, candidates must:
be in the graduating year of their most recent degree programme; have attained a minimum Grade Point Average of 7.5 in ten (10) full courses, or their equivalent, taken within the previous two (2) years; be involved in extra-curricular activities in the University and/or community; demonstrate an ability to work well with students, staff, and the general public.

The Committee's decision shall be announced at the Students' Council meeting immediately following the selection of the winner and shall also be published in *The Gateway*. The Vice-President (Academic) shall publish a press release announcing the winner.

The award shall be presented by the Incoming Students' Union President to the winner at his/her Convocation in the year in which he/she is selected.

The Awards of the Students' Union, with the exception of the Students' Union Award of Excellence consist of a \$400 monetary prize, a \$150 gift certificate redeemable at the bookstore of the winner's choice and a finely crafted plaque that can be cherished for many years. Each applicant is required to submit 2 letters of reference and a 200 word statement explaining why she/he is qualified for the award applied for. For further information on eligibility for these awards, contact Suresh Mustapha (VP Academic) at 492-4236.

Application forms are available from the Reception Desk at the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 SUB. Applications must be submitted on or by February 2, 1990.

Get Involved... There's Always a Reward

Bears take control

Bears 88 Pronghorns 67
by Mitch Paciuk

After narrowly eking out a two point victory the night before, the Golden Bear basketball team decided to take matters into their own hands Saturday night and as a result had forwards Rick Stanley and Ed-Joseph ejected from the game.

For the second night in a row the Bears began by continuing to play as though they had gone into hibernation. A full blown basketball brawl then revived both the team, and 1,021 fans in attendance, giving them the inspiration needed to go on to devour the Pronghorns. The Bears, who had been down 25-24 at the time the fracas started, went on a 25-12 run to lead by 12 points at the half. In the second half, the Bears continued their domination running up the score to a 21 point margin of victory.

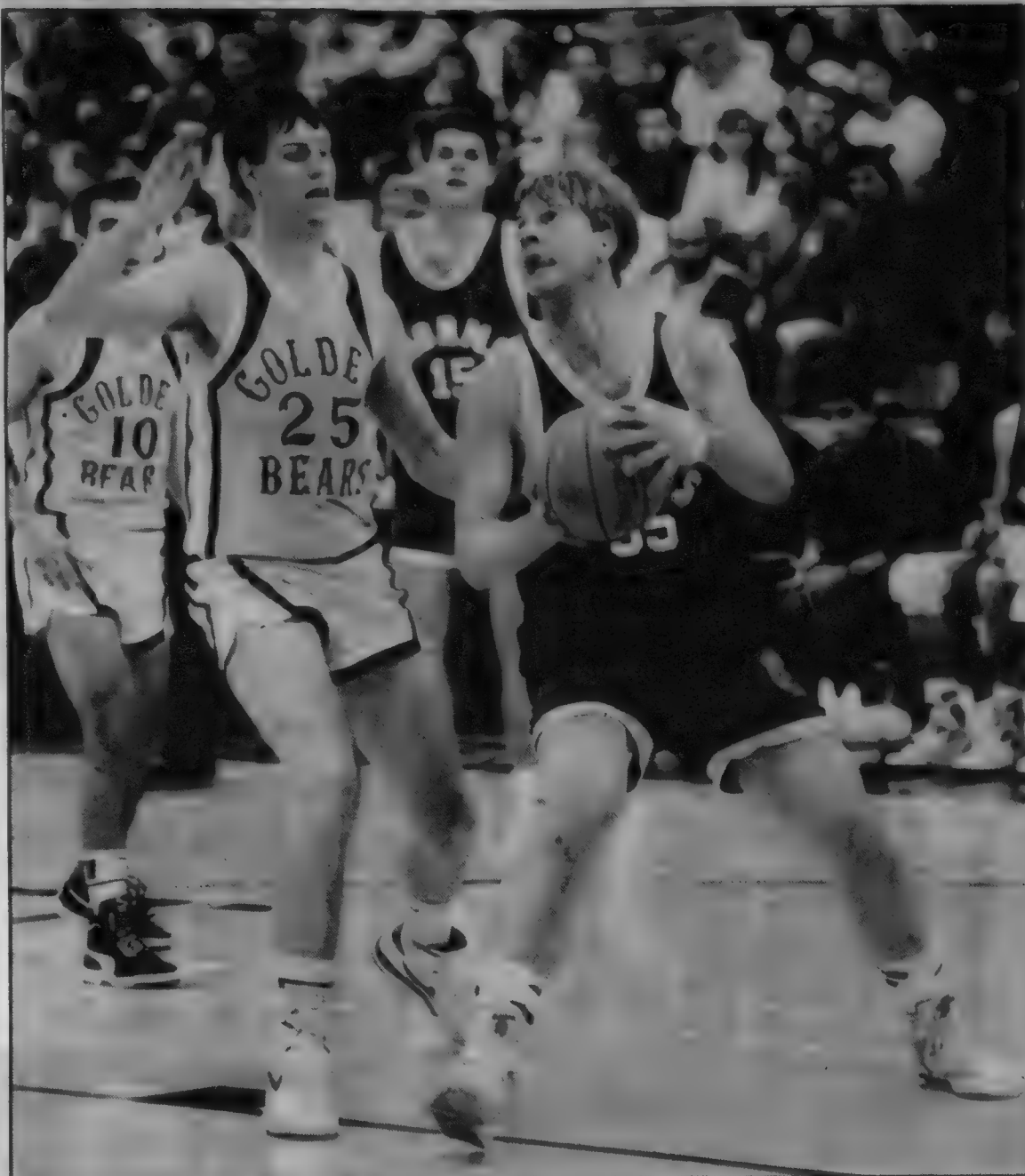
The bench clearing melee occurred with less than 10 minutes remaining in the first half and provided some of the best entertainment that Bear fans have seen at Varsity gym in recent history. It was triggered when Lethbridge forward Paul Blaskovitz trampled on top of fifth-year Bear superstar Sean Chursinoff raising the fur of the Bears.

Guard David Youngs stepped in to prevent the further "pawing" of Chursinoff (who has accounted for almost one quarter of this year's team scoring) and then all hell broke loose.

Bear coach Don Horwood felt that the instigator of the whole incident was McLellan and in fact the only ejection should have involved him. "It was McLellan who precipitated the whole situation. All that Stanley did was to protect Youngs." Horwood is planning to appeal any suspensions which the Bears may incur from the incident.

The Bears were led in scoring by Youngs who had 20 points, shooting 86% from the field, and he was also perfect from three point land as well as the free throw line. Chursinoff added 19 points of his own, and forward Bill Laverne rounded out the Bear high scorers with 16.

The Bears are next in action this weekend as they entertain the Calgary Dinosaurs. The Bears won both of their earlier league games against the Dinos when they visited Jack Simpson Auditorium earlier in the year. Mitch Paciuk is the colorman for FM-88 broadcasts of Golden Bear basketball.



Ron Sears

David Woolridge and the Bears beat Lethbridge twice on the weekend as Alberta upped its record to 7-3.

Pandas looking in the wrong places

Pronghorns 75 Pandas 57
by Mitch Paciuk

Remember the song "Looking for Love"? It talks about "looking for love in all the wrong places." While Panda basketball coach Diane Hilko may not be looking for love, she has been looking for a conference victory in all the wrong places.

That victory eluded Hilko once

again Saturday night as the Pandas dropped a 75-57 decision to the Lethbridge Pronghorns.

After losing the night before to the same team, Hilko tried to find the missing link which would solve the problem of inconsistency that the Pandas have been plagued with so far this season. Unfortunately, Hilko's Pandas continued their habitual tendency of letting down

at crucial times and collapsed both offensively and defensively in a ten minute stretch.

The breakdown cost the Pandas dearly as they went from losing by just one point, to being down by 16 at the half.

Hilko, visibly frustrated after the loss, found some condolence in the fact that the Pandas only ended up being beaten by the 18 point margin. "We got beat by 17 and 18 [points] which is a large amount... but considering Lethbridge's position [national number four], it isn't that big," said Hilko.

Hilko went on to insist that the 1-9 conference record that the Pandas currently post is not indicative of the quality of the team. "We have only lost one out of conference game this season, and we've already beat[en] some top-ten teams (number eight ranked Winnipeg). We've just got to find a way to win in this conference."

The Pandas did play well at times during the game, and forced Lethbridge to turn over the ball 23 times. In fact, the Pronghorns turned the ball over just three seconds into the game. However, the Pandas

returned the favor to the tune of 39 times.

For the second night in a row Shawna Molcak led the Pronghorns offensively with 27 points. The Pandas countered with Tracey Cook and Joanna Ross, who were U of A high scorers with 13 points each.

Second year guard Tracy Henger, a transfer from Red Deer College, is considering quitting the team. Henger did not play on Saturday and was nowhere to be found in the gym. "We've decided we're not going to take her back this year," Hilko said.

The Pandas are next in action Friday and Saturday nights when the number one ranked women's team, the Calgary Dinosaurs, travels north with a 56 game winning streak. Calgary will attempt to make history in breaking the record for Most Consecutive Wins by a women's varsity basketball team which is currently held by Louisiana Tech.

Mitch Paciuk is the colorman for FM-88 broadcasts of Panda basketball.



Paul Menzies

The Pandas lost consecutive games to Lethbridge last weekend.

U of A lands field hockey nationals

by Todd Saelhof

Break out the bubbly. Get dressed to the tee. CIAU field hockey heats up big time next year with the social-event of the season.

November of 1990 highlights the CIAU field hockey championships to be played in the University of Alberta's own backyard. Department of Athletics Chairman Dale Schulha promised that each varsity sport would host major attractions at the campus in the coming years. Next season University of Alberta field hockey receives its showcase in the form of the National

Championships.

"I'm really excited. This is great for our hockey program," said Panda coach Dru Marshall.

The November weekend brings the six top teams in the nation to compete on the newly laid astro-turf behind Lister Hall. The glitz of the 1990 all-Canadian banquet and coach of the year honors occur during the event.

University Athletics out-bid the University of Victoria for rights to hold the annual tournament. What this means for the Panda squad is

automatic host team birth into the nationals, of which Marshall reassured will not be taken lightly.

In the meantime, Marshall is tuning up her troops for indoor field hockey action in the coming months. The University will host its own indoor tournament to showcase some of the local Alberta talent. The University of Calgary is also holding an invitational with Panda members composing approximately 95% of a Northern Alberta squad. Joining the Panda-laden team are club members such

as Olympian Deb Covey, a former Panda herself.

The indoor event of the season, however, is a CIAU tournament to take place in Eastern Canada. Marshall offers her coaching prowess to head up a Prairie team made up of University of Manitoba, Calgary, and Alberta players.

"The tournament is made up of a combo of intercollegiate schools. Six teams will attend with one team from the Prairies," Marshall said.

The Prairie coach indicated that as many as eight hard-working Green and Gold teammates could

join Marshall at the indoor weekend. The tournament will be governed by FISA game rules and promises excitement synonymous with fast-paced indoor hockey action.

"Since the end of the field hockey season, I have seen a 150% increase in the girls' play," Marshall said in reference to the vigorous practice schedule in preparing for the indoor season. Panda members practice five times a week and are joined often by experienced club team members.



Alberta's Marty Yewchuk scored four goals against Brandon last weekend as the Bears climbed to first place in Canada West standings.

Bears climb to the top

by Todd Saelhof

The Canada West ice hockey conference can be likened to that of a mountain where different groups of animals, both prehistoric and modern, compete to become King. The climb to the top, however, often necessitates some degree of co-operation, or at least friendly social exchange, amongst competing groups of animals.

In just that way, the Golden Bears from the University of Alberta and the Huskies from the University of Saskatchewan helped one another out in the quest for Canada West supremacy. While the team of Huskies tripped up the number one Dinosaurs from the University of Calgary, the Bears slipped past the fallen kings to capture the apex position in Canada West standings. The Alberta Bears repaid the hard-working Huskies by overpowering the University of Brandon Bobcats in two consecutive weekend clashes. The Huskies remain three points ahead of the Bobcats in the drive for post-season hockey action, while Alberta vaulted into first place, just a single point up on Calgary.

"I'm not surprised Calgary has lost two of their last four. Saskatchewan is a very good team. Calgary may have more talent than the majority of the teams but its not surprising," said Golden Bear head coach Bill Moores.

The highly touted offense of the Bobcats was stopped in its tracks by an outstanding goaltending performance from John Krill. The Golden Bear netminder allowed only two goals on 36 shots Friday night and

stopped 18 of 21 shots in Saturday's tussle. Meanwhile a tenacious Bear offensive thrust powered by Marty Yewchuk's four goal weekend output helped the Golden Bears win 7-2 and 5-3.

"Yewchuk plays well defensively and played very well in handling the puck this weekend. The important thing was that he scored timely goals," said Moores about the hard skating forward.

"The guys played well. From a total team perspective, we played well from the goal out. John Krill made some big saves and played a solid game from there on."

As familiar a position as first place is to the Green and Gold teams of the past, the 1989-90 squad had not yet achieve number one status nation-wide. If the Bears continue to work hard, the pressure of being in first overall should not harm their chances of retaining the Canada West crown. Moores himself is not concerned with the pressure.

"I see it as a challenge. It's a competitive situation and I don't see any kind of pressure. We haven't focused on first all year. Instead we're looking after our own backyard. It's a bit of a bonus that we're in first."

BEAR FACTS: Bear winger **AI Tarasuk** did not make the trip to Brandon because of a stick infraction in the Lethbridge Pronghorn series. The spearing major was his second stick violation of the season which commands a cumulative brand of punishment. Moores is awaiting the commissioner's decision on the amount of games Tarasuk will be suspended for.

Pool squads split

by Curtis Dumonceaux

Two meets this past weekend had the U of A swim teams busy. On Saturday, they hosted the University of Washington Huskies, and on Sunday, they met the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

Saturday's meet began with the playing of the American and Canadian national anthems. This apparently did not help the Bears, as they lost 52-43.

Meanwhile, after ten events, the Pandas were trailing 46-42. A first place in the 4x100m freestyle relay would add seven to their score and would mean a victory. Any other finish would mean a loss. An exciting race resulted, and the team consisting of Anne Taylor, Janna Promislow, Keltie Duggan and Hannelore Wurmman pulled together, giving the Pandas 49 points and a victory.

Among the individual events, four swimmers had two first place finishes. Chris Bowie won the 800m freestyle (8:29.80) and 400m free (4:04.17). Gaudin took the 200m free (2:09.75) and 100m free (59.79). Dave Goodkey the 200m free (1:53.87) and 100m free (52.44), and Anne Taylor in the 200m Individual Medley (2:30.03) and 200m butterfly (2:21.78). Other first place finishers included Keltie Duggan in the 50m free (28.43), and John Mohr in the 200m fly (2:07.78).

The same situation occurred the next day on the women's side. The Pandas were trailing 46-42 going into the last event, the 4x100 free relay. Even though Gaudin, Promislow, Taylor and Duggan swam good times, it wasn't enough, and they were beaten by three seconds. It was the Pandas' first loss at home. Just so, the Bears came back with a vengeance and had their first home

victory, beating the T-Birds 55-40. "They pulled themselves together," head coach Dave Johnson said. "The guys who added depth really helped."

In the individual events, Goodkey (100m free, 52.78), Scot Lebuke (200m I.M., 2:11.60), and Jeff Welechuk (200 back, 2:12.47) each had first places in their events, and Bowie once again proved why he's off to the Commonwealth Games, winning both 200m free (1:59.14), and 400m free (4:14.59). He displayed incredible strategy and swimming ability by starting out slowly and then passing his four competitors to win the 400.

Second and third place finishes were numerous on the women's side. Only 3 first places in individual races occurred, those being Keltie Duggan in the 50m free (28.45), Gaudin in the 100 free (1:00.28), and Taylor in the 200m fly (2:22.77). Taylor also had a second in the 800m free with a time of 9:15.40. "My times could have been better," she said. But numbers are not her primary concern. "Strategy is the focal point right now, as it is more a part of the race than a personal best."

Her event is the 200 fly, in which she was ranked number one last year. "I'm not sure where I am this year. There's about three others who are pretty close to me, so it will be a good race at the finals (CIAU championships)."

"I would like to beat the record this year," she said about her goal. "We had good training over Christmas, and we've been training hard."

As for as the team, she says that it's all a matter of putting it together. "We have to work hard as a team," she said.

FACE OFF

90



Photo credit: Vern Blatz, NAIT L.E.C.

THE HOCKEY CHALLENGE

- U of A "Golden Bears" vs NAIT "Ooks"
- January 22nd, 7:30 p.m. Northlands AgriCom
- 50¢ from the sale of every ticket goes to Ronald McDonald House
- Tickets available at BASS* or by calling:
U of A 492-BEAR NAIT 471-7730
- * A BASS service charge applies.
- Reserved Seating \$5.00



University Scoreboard

HOCKEY

Alberta	18	12	4	2	94	61	26
Calgary	18	12	5	1	79	66	25
Manitoba	18	12	6	0	97	68	24
Regina	18	8	8	2	66	56	18
Saskatchewan	18	8	9	1	76	76	17
UBC	18	8	9	1	62	70	17
Brandon	18	7	11	0	79	91	14
Lethbridge	18	1	16	1	68	133	3

RESULTS:

January 12
Alberta 7 at Brandon 2
Calgary 7 at Saskatchewan 5
Manitoba 12 at Lethbridge 3
Regina 3 at UBC 5

January 13
Alberta 5 at Brandon 3
Calgary 2 at Saskatchewan 3
Manitoba 7 at Lethbridge 1
Regina 1 at UBC 3

SCHEDULE:

January 16
Manitoba at Brandon

January 18
Brandon at Alaska-Anchorage*

January 19
UBC at Alberta
Lethbridge at Calgary
Saskatchewan at Regina
Brandon at Alaska-Anchorage*

January 20
UBC at Alberta
Calgary at Lethbridge
Regina at Saskatchewan

January 22
Alberta vs NAIT*
Brandon at Alaska-Fairbanks*

January 23
Brandon at Alaska-Fairbanks*

* Denotes Non-Conference Game

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Victoria	9	1	788	701	.900	-
Alberta	7	3	871	794	.779	2
British Columbia	7	3	1007	856	.700	2
Calgary	4	6	888	842	.400	5
Saskatchewan	2	8	762	898	.200	7
Lethbridge	1	9	713	838	.100	6

SCOREBOARD

Jan. 12
B.C. 92 at Calgary 110
Lethbridge 66 at Alberta 68
Saskatchewan 52 at Victoria 94

Jan. 13
B.C. 86 at Calgary 79
Lethbridge 67 at Alberta 88
Saskatchewan 50 at Victoria 81

FUTURE GAMES

Jan. 19-20
Saskatchewan at Lethbridge
Calgary at Alberta
Victoria at B.C.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Calgary	10	0	843	582	1.000	-
Lethbridge	8	2	722	620	.800	2
Victoria	6	4	750	620	.600	4
British Columbia	4	6	653	682	.400	6
Alberta	1	9	581	758	.100	9
Saskatchewan	1	9	570	857	.100	9

SCOREBOARD

Jan. 12
B.C. 45 at Calgary 72
Lethbridge 71 at Alberta 56
Saskatchewan 43 at Victoria 87

Jan. 13
B.C. 56 at Calgary 83
Lethbridge 75 at Alberta 57
Saskatchewan 47 at Victoria 107

FUTURE GAMES

Jan. 19-20
Saskatchewan at Lethbridge
Calgary at Alberta
Victoria at British Columbia

ATHLETES OF WEEK

CONWAY, Shann, Victoria, basketball
CLARKE, Mike, B.C., basketball

Conway put up some impressive percentages from the field (74.0, 20-for-27) and line (85.7, six-for-seven) and scored 46 points in a weekend series against Saskatchewan. She also had a total of 18 rebounds.

Clarke had 44 points as British Columbia earned a split at Calgary. He went 55.5 per cent from the field (145-for-27), 100 from three-point range (one-for-one) and 64.7 from the line (11-for-17) and hawked a total of nine rebounds.

C.W.U.A.A. PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Senior centre **KEN MORRISON** of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies became the all-time leading goal scorer in Canada West history on January 12 when he scored his first hat trick of the season, and the 10th of his career, in a 7-5 loss to the visiting University of Calgary Dinosaurs. The 24-year-old native of Saskatoon added one goal and two assists in Saturday's 3-2 win over Calgary and was rewarded for his efforts by being named the Canada West Player of the Week for the week ending January 14, 1990. Morrison, a fourth year Arts & Science student, entered the January 12th game, his 100th career game in Canada West conference play, tied with Stacey Wakabayashi, a former member of the Alberta Golden Bears and the 1989 Sullivan Trophy winner, with 107 career goals. Morrison scored his 10th career hat trick in the game to become the all-time leading goal scorer. His totals for the season are now 11 goals and 15 assists for a team-leading 26 points and his career totals read 111-101-212 in 101 games.

SCORING LEADERS FOR THE DAVE "SWEENEY" SCHRINER TROPHY

PLAYER	GP	G	A	PTS
Morrison, A	18	15	24	39
Bracko, C	18	15	17	32
Fioretti, C	18	15	15	30
Blisner, M	18	8	22	30
McCarthy, A	18	8	22	30
Whistle, B	18	14	13	27
Morrison, S	18	11	15	26
Yewchuk, A	18	14	11	25
Lloyd, S	18	11	14	25
McKechney, S	18	3	21	24
Orban, L	16	12	11	23
Campbell, M	18	9	14	23
LePage, R	18	7	16	23
Bucsis, S	10	13	9	22
Zankowski, M	18	13	9	22
Strachan, M	18	1	21	22
Edwards, M	18	10	11	21
Lafleur, S	18	8	12	20
Stewart, M	16	6	14	20
Herbers, A	18	1	19	20
Kennedy, M	18	10	9	19
Dusevicius, R	18	9	10	19

GOALS

Barry Bracko, Cal.
Mark Fioretti, Cal.
Adam Morrison, Alta.
David Whistle, Bran.
Marty Yewchuk, Alta.
Wadye Bucsis, Sask.
Cal Zankowski, Man.
Scott Orban, Leth.

ASSISTS

Adam Morrison, Alta.
Barry Blisner, Man.
Doug McCarthy, Alta.
Rob McKechney, Sask.
Rick Strachan, Man.
Ian Herbers, Alta.
Barry Bracko, Cal.
Phil LePage, Reg.

POWERPLAY GOALS

Mark Fioretti, Cal.
Chris Lafleur, Sask.
Ken Morrison, Sask.
Marty Yewchuk, Alta.
Barry Bracko, Cal.
Rvan Campbell, Man.

Terry Lloyd, Sask.
Doug McCarthy, Alta.

SHORTHANDED GOALS

David Whistle, Bran.
Troy Edwards, Man.
Cal Zankowski, Man.
21 Players Tied With

WINNING GOALS

Mark Fioretti, Cal.
Barry Bracko, Cal.
Jeff Beaudin, Man.
Adam Morrison, Alta.

PENALTIES

Darren Parsons, Reg.
Trevor Dickie, Cal.
Glen Kehrer, Man.
Chad Bialore, Cal.
Terry Lloyd, Sask.
Neil Pogany, Sask.
Tony Fairfield, Cal.

HAT TRICKS

Barry Bracko, Cal.
Adam Morrison, Alta.
13 Players Tied With

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To our New McDonald's® Restaurant.

There's all your favorite McDonald's® food plus a few extra surprises too!

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GREAT TASTE.**



Player Profile

Carmelle Hunka
Position: Hurdler
Height: 5'8½"
Year of Eligibility: 5

by Tracey Rollins

"I'm quite determined and when I'm determined it's pretty hard to stop me," says All-Canadian Carmelle Hunka of the upcoming season with the U of A Track and Field team. This Canada Games record holder for 400m hurdles, and silver medalist last year at CIAU's and Canada West Finals in 60m hurdles is also working at her combined MBA and law degree. Determination is a state of existence for Hunka.

The other All-Canadian on the team, long jumper Jane Cox admires her motivation. "Everything she decides to do she goes at with 100% effort, and she illustrates that by combining school and track so successfully. It makes me think that if she can do that I can too."

This season Hunka is aiming to win the 60m hurdles at CIAU's. "I'm training better than last year and I came second." Coach Ted King is also expecting a good season from Hunka. "If what she's done so far is an indication of what's to come she should make finals at nationals." As for CIAU's, King comments, "she gave it away last year but she has a good chance of winning the damn thing."

Hunka also wants to break the University 60m hurdle record. "I'd like it to happen this weekend at Golden Bear, although I'm being



Carmelle Hunka: always giving 100%

greedy and I admit that," says Hunka. Then the determination replaces the modesty. "I want to see it fall this year. It's just a matter of time."

Training has been promising for Hunka. "Last year was fast and furious; this year the focus is on technique. Ted's word is 'efficiency'. We're trying to make hurdles look less like hurdles and more like running with the odd stick in the way. It's really the first hurdle that's the worst. If we can make that one more efficient the rest should just get progressively better."

King also uses the word "explosive" in describing Hunka. "She's very strong this year," he says.

Unfortunately Hunka's strength has produced some good-natured

grumbling from her teammates. "I used to be able to pace myself well, but now I'm stronger and I end up pulling everyone along with me to faster times in practice drills," says Hunka.

Cox relates one particular experience. "Once we were running with the guys who were supposed to be pacing 4 seconds faster, but Carmelle decided to keep up with them and made the rest of us follow — I had trouble getting my sore body out of bed the next day."

Although Hunka makes her teammates work harder says Cox with a grimace, she's very supportive. "When you're down the home stretch of a 500m and you're about ready to pack it in she's always pulling for you and yelling encouragement." Off the track, says Cox, "she loves chocolate ice cream like me, so we go to Moxies and have a Mocha Mud Pie — each."

As for long term goals, Hunka has her sights on the University Games in '91. Hunka says "past that point it's hard to set definite goals. Of course every athlete hopes to make the Olympics, but because of school and my career being so important to me it may be difficult. My track, however, may be so fabulous in '91 that I will give up a year for full-time track. It's hard to say."

Immediate concerns begin with the Golden Bear Invitational this weekend. Hunka will be competing in the high-profile invite that takes place Friday night beginning at 7:00. "It's a three hour meet Friday — short, concise, exciting — a really good quality meet. I will be competing against some top Western Canadian hurdlers. I hope to win, of course."

TOP TENS

Hockey
1.Alberta
 2.Calgary
 3.Moncton
 4.Waterloo
 5.Wilfrid Laurier
 6.Manitoba
 7.UQTR
 8.Western Ontario
 9.UPEI
 10.Saskatchewan

Basketball
 1.St. Francis Xavier
 2.Victoria
 3.Western Ontario
4.Alberta
 5.Concordia
 6.UBC
 7.Calgary
 8.Brock
 9.UPEI
 10.Brandon

Women's
 1.Calgary
 2.Regina
 3.Laurentian
 4.Lethbridge
 5.Victoria
 6.McMaster

Swimming-Men's
 1.Calgary
 2.Toronto
 3.Laval
4.Alberta
 5.McGill
 6.McMaster
 7.Western
 8.UBC
 9.Guelph
 10.Laurentian

Women's
 1.Toronto
 2.McGill
3.Alberta
 4.Laval
 5.Montreal
 6.UBC
 7.McMaster
 8.Calgary
 9.Western
 10.Guelph

Track-Men
 1.Western
 2.Windsor
 3.York
 4.UBC
 5.Toronto
 6.Laurier
 7.Laurentian
 8.Waterloo
 9.McMaster
 10.Guelph

Track-Women
 1.Western
 2.York
 3.Windsor
 4.Toronto
 5.UBC
 6.Guelph
 7.Waterloo
 8.Laurentian
 9.McMaster
 10.Sherbrooke



7.Lakehead
 8.Winnipeg
 9.Western Ontario
 10.Ottawa

Bear alum in NHL

The Quebec Nordiques have called up former Golden Bears defenceman Brent Severyn. The six foot three 210 pound rear-guard had been playing on the Nords' Halifax Citadels team.

"We want him for ability to play rough," said Micoile Bouchard, Quebec's supervisor of statistics and media relations.

Severyn is playing left wing on a line with Paul Gillis and Claude

Loiselle, while tough guy Darren Kimble is injured. Kimble is expected back when the team leaves for Winnipeg tomorrow.

However, defenceman Michel Petit is out for another week with a concussion. The Nords haven't called up another defenceman so it's plausible that Severyn will remain with the team for another week.

KARATE

**UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
 WADO KAI KARATE CLUB
 A CAMPUS RECREATION SPORTS CLUB**



INTRODUCTION TO KARATE

A Karate program for beginners under the direction of the U of A Wado Kai Karate Club. It offers a dynamic approach to basic overall conditioning and is thorough in the instruction of a classical martial art. Instructor: Joseph Rempel, a senior fourth degree black belt of 17 years experience. The course begins Jan. 17 and ends Apr. 4. Twice a week, Mondays W-14 Van Vliet Center 5:30-7:30, and Wednesdays S.U.B. basement rec. room 5:30-7:30.

24 lessons: student \$60.00/staff \$80.00

**REGISTRATION AND FIRST CLASS, WED. JAN. 17,
 STUDENT UNION BASEMENT REC. ROOM, 5:30-7:30**

Late registration, Monday, Jan. 22 at the Monday class.
 For more information call 488-4333

GSA WEEK

JANUARY 22-26

POWER PLANT BEER GARDENS

HAPPY HOUR PRICES ON ALL FOOD AND ALCOHOL
 \$1.00 PIZZA BETWEEN 12:00-4:00
 (MUST HAVE PROOF OF GRADUATE STUDENT MEMBERSHIP)

MONDAY

THE
**ELECTRIC
 MONKS**

AGNOS

STICKS



CJER
 MOBILE
 SOUND

3:00 PM

BANDS
 ALTERNATIVE TUESDAY

Euthanasia
 (SPECIAL REUNION EVENT)

**BASIC
 BLACK**
 (FROM CALGARY)

THE THINGS THAT
 WOULDN'T LEAVE

**the she devils
 on wheels**

4:00PM

WEDNESDAY

**THE
 NOWHERE
 BLOSSOMS**

**THE
 POP CRISIS**

**THE FOES OF
 RESPIRATION**

4:00 PM

SPORTS

**INTERDEPARTMENTAL BALL HOCKEY AND
 POOL, CONTACT THE GSA OFFICE 492-2175
 PRIZES !**

MUST HAVE PROOF OF GRADUATE STUDENT MEMBERSHIP FOR ANY SPECIALS IN THE POWER PLANT
 PRESENTATION OF THE GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION RM. 206 NORTH
 POWER PLANT PH. 492-2175

ALL DAYS: COVERCHARGE. \$2.00 Non-Students. \$1.00 SU Members. FREE FOR ALL GSA MEMBERS

Classifieds

For Rent

Wanted Male/Female to share furnished house Ottewell. \$300/mo. plus half utilities. 466-7323 or leave message at 465-5399.

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment Feb. 1 at 10530-90 St. Good bus connection to U of A. Phone 424-4750. Kelly or Bill.

Mature, Non-smoking F/M to share 3-bdrm aptm. in Riverbend. \$160/month. Call Crystal at 438-2940.

Room at 11028-84th Ave. Available Feb. 1. \$170 (\$130 d.d.) 433-2904.

For Sale

Dry Apartment? Try an ultrasonic humidifier from Campus Drugs. 433-1679.

For Sale: Classical guitar and hard case. \$120 obo. Phone weekdays 439-9932.

1984 VW Rabbit Diesel. Very, very clean inside and out, absolutely no rust. Must sell. Asking \$4,495. 988-6564 Roger.

Lost

Antique Glasses in brown case in Rutherford Library, great sentimental value, please call Allen at 477-5076.

Lost: 3 keys & Bike Lock Key attached to green Lion's Gate Bridge Keychain. If found call Ed 488-3699.

Wanted

Now Hiring: College Maintenance Services. Many part-time positions. Janitorial duties. Very flexible schedules. \$6-\$7 per hour. Ph. Donald Ryl 429-2027. 10211 - 105 Street.

Summer Jobs - College Services now hiring painting coordinators. Applications on 4th SUB. Quote #980.

Thinking about planting trees? Think about TSUGA Forestry Contractors Ltd. We need experienced and inexperienced planters for the 1990 season... Apply now!!! Applications available at Employment and Immigration in the Students' Union Building. Also watch for our coming display ad for additional information.

Plant trees for Canada's No. 1 company - Coast Range. We prefer experienced planters, but have some room for inexperienced. Call Ash Mustapha at 467-8759 for more info.

Zoryana is now recruiting for a full time person in sales and consignment selection. Fashion knowledge/experience is essential. Zoryana offers competitive wages, an outstanding clothing discount, profit sharing, and a warm, creative and exciting work environment. Apply in person with a resume to 8206-104 Street.

Help Wanted: for the position of part-time Data Entry Clerk. This is an evening position with hours from 4:30-8:30 p.m., Mon-Fri. 50-60 wpm typing minimum. Starting wage is \$6.02/hr, minimum 20 hours/week. If interested please drop off your resume at Federal Express, 6006 87A Street, Edmonton, AB T6E 5Z4, 465-5166. You can hand in your resume at the front counter. Attn: Greg.

Part-time. Friday and Saturday evening to prepare and sell pizza. Flat salary plus 10% commission plus tips. Apply in person at North Power Plant.

Part-time or Full-time Kitchen Prep, Salads, Soups, Sandwiches 6:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Apply in person to North Power Plant Restaurant.

ESSO Canada requires part-time people to run self-serve gas station. Flexible schedules. \$6.00/hour apply 109 St. & 82 Ave. ESSO stn.

Services

Sandi's Wordprocessing - Accurate, Efficient, Reasonable. Central Southside - Telephone 437-7058.

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Typing/Wordprocessing/Graphics by qualified stenographer. Laser printed and spell-checked. Know APA Format. Days or evenings. West end. 481-8041.

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Word Processing Services. French or English. 484-5985.

All of your wordprocessing needs professionally done. Reasonable rates, fast service, laser printer. Call Sharon at 487-9617.

Target Typing - Quality wordprocessing, deadlines met - reasonable - 460-7092 (evenings/weekends)

Typing \$1.75/page. Pickup/delivery on campus. 422-7570. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Keep-Fit Yoga Club offers lunch-hour gentle stretch-relaxation and evening fitness yoga. Tuesdays. Carol 471-2989 evenings.

Marlene's Typing. Meadowlark Area. Reasonable Rates. Phone 484-8864.

Selena's Wordprocessing - conveniently serving downtown and St. Albert students. 460-8883.

Riverbend, executive secretary, guaranteed, accurate typing. Student rates. Call 430-7945.

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Wordprocessing. Need papers typed? We provide a quick and efficient service. We work on the WordPerfect 5.0 program (including the spell check) and a dot matrix printer that will provide you with excellent quality. Reasonable rates. Call 430-6296.

Personals

Pregnant and Distressed? Free confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. 9-2 Mon and Wed, 10-2 Tues and Thurs. 030W SUB.

Crisis Line. Do you need help? Are you in trouble? Call Telecare - a telephone hotline @ 426-5159, 7 pm-7am, 7 days a week. Free Confidential Listening.

Footnotes

JANUARY 16
Ling. Info Exchange: Meeting 3:30, AH 4-70. Come and order your LIE sweatshirt.

U of A Orthodox Christian Fellowship: 1st meeting, 5 p.m. L'Express Overflow. SUB.

Lutheran Student Movement: \$2.50 Supper 6 p.m. in LSC 11122 86 Ave. After supper topic: "Living your faith today". Everyone is welcome.

Fac. of Home Economics Students' Assoc.: Noon Hour Forums. Graham Ridley. "Misleading Advertising". Educ 303 12 noon.

WUSC Refugee Support Group: Interested in refugees and Third World development? General Meetin 4:30 Int'l Centre.

U of A ND: VIM. Very Important Meeting. 4 p.m. 606 SUB. All ND activists welcome.

JANUARY 17
Lutheran Student Movement: Noon. "Luthers' Table Talk". Meditation Room 158A SUB. Subject: Letters to Timothy. Bring a lunch and munch with Luther's friends. Everyone is welcome.

U of A Equestrian Club: General Meeting 5 p.m. Phys. Ed. W-01.

Fac. of Home Economics Students' Assoc.: Noon Hour Forums. Marg Durnin "Alternatives in Packaging - Environmental Concerns". Educ 303 12 noon.

Women's Intramurals Ice Hockey: Deadline today. 1300 hrs @ Gold Office. Def. Dep. \$30.00 (\$10.00 Non-refundable).

Undergraduate Assoc. of Computing Science (UACS): General Meeting featuring Piotr Rudnicki & Mizar Logic Checker. 5:00-6:30 in HCL-1.

Tools For Peace: Meeting. 5 p.m. Room 034 SUB. All welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Perspectives - Soup & Sandwich Supper followed by discussion. 5 p.m. Meditation Room SUB 158A.

English Club: "Literary Terms" Seminar. 5 p.m. HC 4-29.

JANUARY 18
Reform Party Students' Society: General Meeting. Open to all members and non-members. Mock Parliament Discussion. SUB Rm. 270A. 4 p.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Mid-Week Eucharist Service. 7:30 p.m. LSC 11122 86 Ave. Everyone is welcome. Social time after worship.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Bible Study - Beginnings & Directions in Genesis 1-11. 12:30 p.m. Meditation Room SUB 158A.

Fac. of Home Ec. Students' Assoc.: Hayride & bonfire tonight. Transportation included. \$5.00 Tickets in CAB M-F 11:00-2:00.

JANUARY 19
Campus Security will be discussing U of A security in light of the Montreal shootings at 10:00 a.m. Any students interested in taking part of the discussion should leave their name and phone number with David Tupper, S.U. President.

Undergraduate Assoc. of Computing Science (UACS): Student-Staff Mixer. 4:30 - 9:30 p.m. GSB 702. Usual low drink prices!

U of A Liberal Association: General Meeting. Bus 1-9 3:30 p.m. Topics include Model Parliament, Policy Forums, Upcoming Leadership Convention.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Primetime! There is one in the Kiva Rm. 2nd Floor Ed. N. at 5 p.m.

U of A ND: Come party with Sandino, fundraiser for FSLN Election campaign. 7-10 p.m. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

JANUARY 21
Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 p.m. Eucharist Service. St. Joseph's College Chapel. Everyone is welcome. Social time after worship.

Campus Rec: Family Fun Sunday. 1:45-4:00 p.m. Pavillion & West Pool. No Charge. Ph. 492-2555. Register ahead.

JANUARY 22
U of A Pro Choice: General Meeting. Hum. 2-18 3:00 p.m. All welcome!

English Club: General Meeting. 4 p.m. HC 4-29. Assistant editors & editorial board for Year End Journal.

Chaplain: Marriage Preparation Course begins. Monday 7:00 Meditation Room SUB 158A. Register at 492-5327 or SUB158F.

JANUARY 26
Lutheran Campus Ministry: All Alberta Lutheran Retreat at Camp Kuriakos, Sylvan Lake Jan. 26-28. Topic: "Contemporary Religious trends in light of the Bible." Presented by Pastor Dittmar Mundel. Cost \$30. Contact David Lee-Thompson 158C SUB or 492-4513 for info or registration by Jan. 24.

GENERALS
January Sign Language Classes. Non-credit. Introductory Level 1, \$70/person. Call Disabled Student at 492-3381.

Karate-Do Goju Kai: Traditional Japanese Karate. Monday 5-7 pm & Thursday 7-9 pm. SUB Rec Room. Join us! Info: 438-6369.

Keep-Fit Yoga Club: Traditional Yoga for wholistic health, classes throughout the year. Information: Carol 471-2989.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: All welcome. Bible study, skit nite, prayer, sing-spiration. Fri. 7:30 p.m. SUB Rm. 158A (433-6082).

Hillel-Jewish Students Organization: Information and programs. Michael 481-1787.

Chinese Chess Club: Meets every Friday, 2-6 p.m. at SUB (basement) 032. Everyone welcome.

United Church Campus Ministry: United Church Pot Luck and Study Hall Monday evenings 5:30. St. Stephen's College.

United Church Ministry: The Radical Voice of the historical Jesus. Wed. Noon 158E SUB. Faith and Human Sexuality Friday noon 158E SUB.

U of A Alpine Ski Team: Dryland training every Monday and Wednesday. Meet in P.Ed. lower floor near stairs at 5 p.m.

U of A Debating Club: Don't just read this - say something Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. in 2-42 Humanities!

Society for Creative Anachronism: Interested in the Middle Ages? We meet Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in 034 SUB or stop by our office at 622 SUB.

U of A Objectivist Club: is in SUB 030K. Come by and discuss the philosophy of Ayn Rand.

Muslim Students' Assoc (MSA): Friday prayers at 1:30 p.m. D.S.T. (12:30 M.S.T.) Meditation Room SUB. More info Room 030E SUB (1:30 p.m.)

Wankers: take off... the rest of you come juggle! Learning/jam session Fridays 2 p.m. @ Nurses' Rez (in gym if it rains) west of hospital.

Socialist Challenge: Revolutionary Strategy in the Canadian State. Document now available. Call 436-5105, or drop by our Literature Tables.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus (GALOC): Drop by, office hours: M 6-8 p.m., T 9-11 a.m., W 2-5 p.m., R 9-11 a.m., 3:30-6 p.m., F 4-6 p.m. Room 030N SUB!

Campus SF: Meets Thursdays 7:30 p.m. onwards. SUB 142. Some events and discussion on almost anything.

Rugby Club: Practices Mon. 7:15 Butterdome Track (Mandatory). Thurs. 6:30. Circuit Training - Butterdome Concourse.

Campus Birthright: Support group for pregnant women. Phone Kathy 439-9029 or Bernice 455-1943.

Campus Alanon: Step and Tradition Meetings. Tuesdays 12:30-1:30 p.m. Ed. N 1 107.

Tae Kwon Do Classes. Beginners Welcome. Mon-Fri. 7:00-9:00 SUB Bsm. Wed. 7:30-9:30. Phys. Ed. Bldg. E-19. Phone: 432-1847.

English Club: Submissions for Year-End Literary Journal needed. Please send to T. Pires, Box #5, SUB. Deadline: February 16.

Scuba Club: interested in scuba diving? Come talk to the U of A Scuba Divers in 620 SUB.

Zoology Students' Association: New members are welcome! Come by our office (Z-106) for a cup of coffee anytime.

U of A Phantasy Gamers: invites anyone interested in gaming to SUB 030U. Long live the King.

Tibetan White Crane Kung-Fu Club: meets Tuesdays, 5-6:30, Thursdays, 4:30-6:00, weekly. Beginners welcome, SUB Basement Rec Room.

The Robert and Mary Stanfield Foundation Undergraduate Bilingual Exchange Scholarships in Canadian Studies

The University of Alberta may nominate to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada one undergraduate student for the 1990-91 academic year. Two scholarships will then be awarded by Ottawa.

Value:	\$5,000.00 plus a \$1,000.00 allowance (travel, tuition or books)
Purpose:	To improve understanding between French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians. To assist the recipients' ongoing studies related to Canada, its cultures, people and institutions, and to encourage their personal development in anticipation of their greater contribution to Canadian society.
Field of Study:	Canadian Studies as relate to to Northern Studies, Plains Area Studies, French Canadian Studies, Native Studies, Politics, History, Foreign Policy, Economics, Urban Studies, Literatures
Conditions:	Candidates must be Canadian Citizens. Offered to students currently enrolled in their second or third year of university studies. Preference will be given to those planning to attend a university in another province. That university must be a member of, or affiliated to a member of the AUCC. The language of study shall be French in the case of English-speaking recipients and English in the case of French-speaking recipients. Candidates must submit a proposal of study outlining how their program would fall within the aims and purposes of the Foundation, as outlined above. In addition to superior academic achievement, consideration will be given to extracurricular activities, letters of reference, and the candidates' reasons for wishing to attend an institution in a language other than their own. The recipients may not concurrently hold any other major award.
Apply:	by January 25, 1990. Applications available at Office of Student Awards, 252 Athabasca Hall.

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ALL DAY TUESDAY

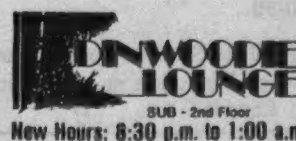


Home Economics Students
present

The Bobby Cameron Band



Tickets: \$6.⁰⁰ Advance
Friday January 19



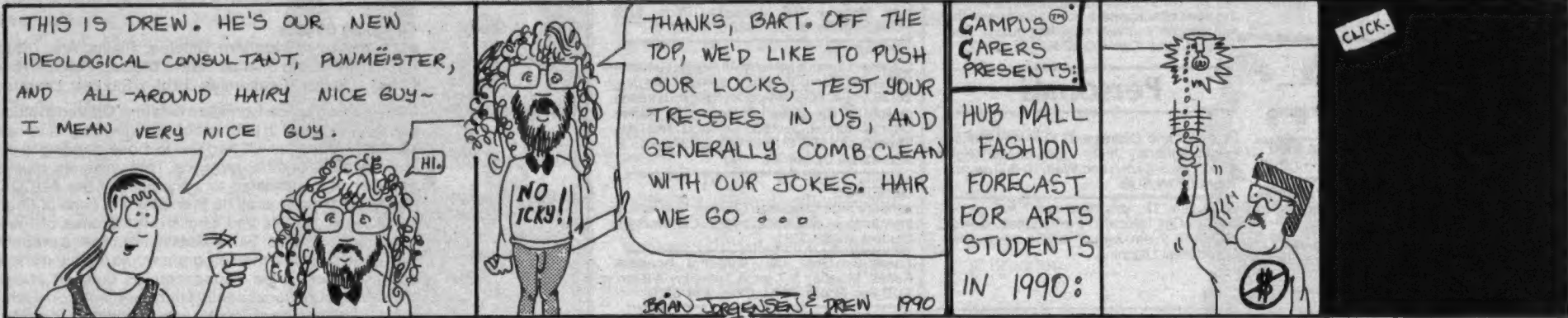
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BIG SLICE PIZZA
99¢
TUESDAYS
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POWER PLANT RESTAURANT & BAR
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Down & Out on Sussex Drive



Campus Capers



Jack Hammer



Neil the Nerd



OFFICAL LANGUAGES MONITOR PROGRAM

The main objective of this program is to promote the learning and use of the official languages by providing the services of monitors. The program is aimed at contributing to a better knowledge of Canada's official languages and culture in francophone and anglophone communities in Canada. (Monitors help students by conveying to them the cultural aspects of the second official language.) These supplementary, non teaching duties are carried out under the supervision of certified teachers.

Full-time:	Completion of at least one year of post-secondary studies. Candidates must be fluent in their first language. Knowledge of the second language is desirable.
Part-time:	Completion of at least one year of post-secondary studies. Candidates must be fluent in their first language and must be full-time post-secondary students. Knowledge of the second language is desirable.
Period of Employment:	Full-time: September 1990 - June 1991 Part-time: September 1990 - April 1991
Salary:	Full-time: \$10,000.00 Part-time: \$3,500.00
Applications Available:	Official Languages Programs Special Programs Branch 9th Floor Devonian Building East 11160 Jasper Avenue Edmonton, Alberta T5K 0L3 Tel: (403) 427-5538

Individuals applying may be required to attend a selection interview. Deadline for application is **February 16, 1990.**

This program is funded by the Department of the Secretary of State and administered by the Department of Advanced Education in conjunction with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada.

University of Alberta NSERC Undergraduate Student Research Awards Summer 1990

Value: \$3,200.00/4 Months

**STUDENTS INTERESTED IN THE
NATURAL SCIENCES OR ENGINEERING:**

Spend the summer working on an exciting and challenging research project here at the University of Alberta.

Valued at \$800/month (which can be supplemented by your supervisor or department), a NSERC undergraduate award can provide you with valuable research experience you might not otherwise receive.

If you are considering Graduate Studies after the completion of your undergraduate degree this golden opportunity will provide hands on experience.

Opportunities are also available to students who wish to complete a project at another institution. Return travel is provided by NSERC.

Eligibility:

A candidate must:

- be a Canadian citizen or permanent resident
- be currently registered as a full-time student in an eligible undergraduate program in the natural sciences or engineering.
- be registered in a bachelor's degree program leading to an honours degree or a degree with a major.
- not be registered in a general or professional degree program.
- as of May 1, 1990, not have more than 4 terms of academic work remaining for completion of a bachelor's degree.
- not have started a graduate program.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
EITHER THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AWARDS
- 252 ATHABASCA HALL OR YOUR FACULTY/
DEPARTMENT OFFICE.**

VOLUNTEER LAYOUT STAFF,

PRESENT AND POTENTIAL

A seminar on page design theory will be held on Thursday, Jan. 18 from 5:30 to 6:30 in room 270-A SUB. It will be conducted by Juergen Peters, layout artist for *The Edmonton Journal*.

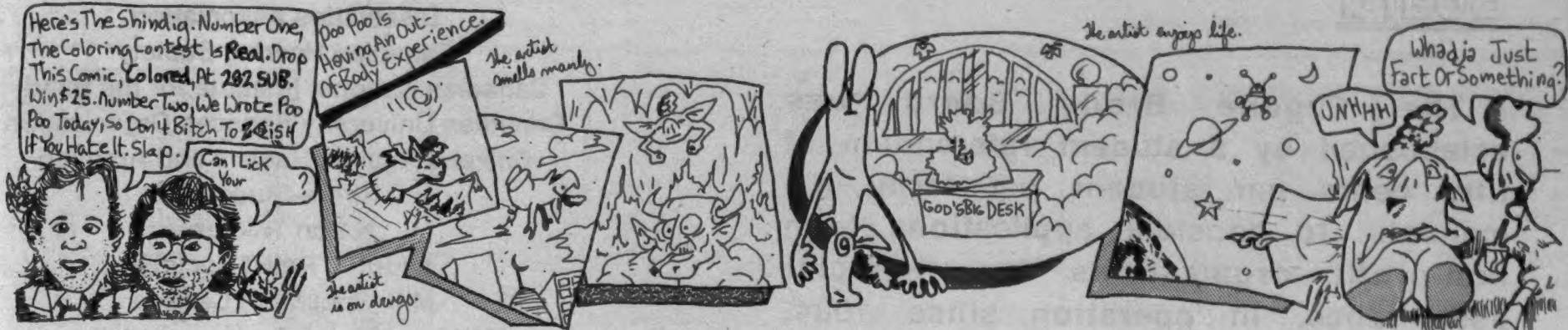
**DON'T MISS
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For more information, contact Winston at 492-5178 or in room 282 SUB.

Chainsaw Rabbit



Poo Poo



Caffeine



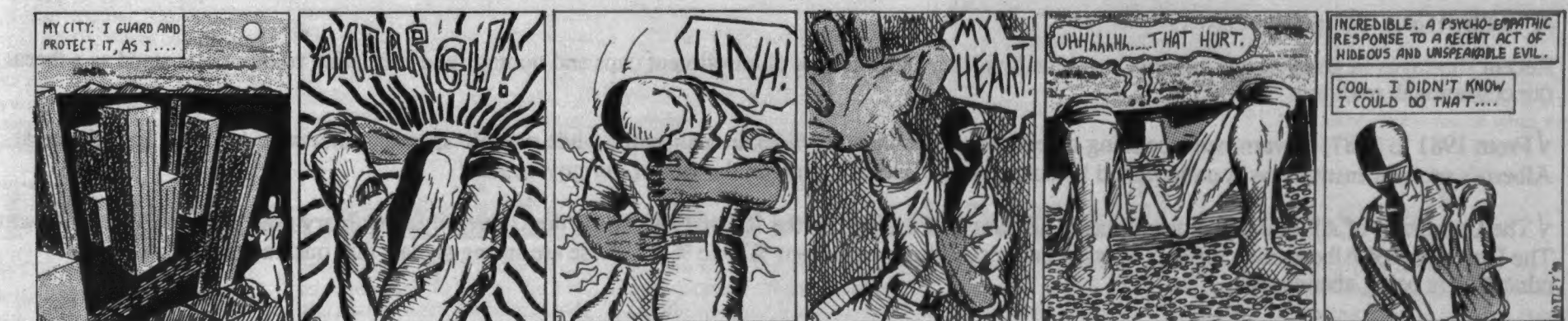
The Dank Knight



It's Better than the Truth



The Germ



Tales from the Flipped



ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS


The Eugene Brody Board

→ The Eugene Brody Board was established by a student referendum of fifty cents per student per term. Its mandate: to consider applications from non-profit organizations for financial assistance. In operation since 1984, the Board has funded over two-hundred voluntary and non-profit associations and contributed over fifty thousand dollars to organizations within Edmonton and surrounding area's.

→ The activities of the Board stand as a testimony to the commitment of students to making a positive a visible contribution to the larger community.

This years recipients of Eugene Brody Board funding include...

Alberta Sports and Recreation Association
for the Blind
Amnesty International
Canada World Youth
Canadian Deaf Sports Association Learning
Disabilities Association
Canadian Hearing Society
Canadian National Institute for the Blind
Canadian University Services Organization
Citizens Against Racism and Apartheid
Hire-a-Student
Karen Trikhar
Leporsy Relief Society
M.S. Society of Canada
Michner Park Education Society
Mark Cabaj
New Internationalist
Planned Parenthood International
Plenty Canada
Red Cross Society International
Third World Film Festival
U.N.I.C.E.F.
World Food Day

 For more information about the Eugene Brody Board and it's activities, please contact Wade Deisman or David Tupper at 492-4236.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

EDUCATION IN ALBERTA

A Tradition to be proud of...

Countless generations of Albertans have paid provincial taxes to make post-secondary education in Alberta first-class. Alberta's Universities are internationally renowned for their standards of excellence and for their commitment to accessibility. On average, Universities in Alberta have the highest per capita government funding and the second lowest tuition in the nation.

A Tradition to continue...

As students at the University of Alberta, we must assume some responsibility for the future of education in this province. If future generations of Albertans are to enjoy equally the opportunity and the experience of study at the Universities across Alberta, we as students must ensure that both the quality and accessibility of our of the educational institutions is secure.

A Tradition to protect...

Recent shortages in government funding, combined with the introduction of enrollment caps and quotas, and escalating tuition costs stand as a threat to our educational tradition:

✓ From 1981 to 1987, Government spending on education declined by %26, in real terms, while overall spending increased by 14%. Excellence at Alberta's premier institutions is undermined by such chronic underfunding on the part of our government

✓ The University of Alberta will have quotas in all but two Faculties by the fall of 1990, while the University of Calgary now has a cap on enrollment. The University of Alberta may raise its average entrance requirement from %70 to %75. These are strong signals that our tradition of accessible education is being abandoned.

✓ Tuition increases of %15 this fall will amount to an increase of approximately %60 in tuition and extra fees for students over the last five years at the University of Alberta. Paul Davenport, University of Alberta President, is calling for an increases in tuition of two hundred dollars per year, every year for the next four years. At that rate costs will rapidly outstrip students financial resources.

A Tradition to defend...

Students can play an active role as both activists and advocates in determining the future of post-secondary education. Equipped with the facts, we challenge you to take a position on the issues and make your opinions known. In the upcoming weeks the Students' Union, through Gateway advertisements and pamphlets, will provide the facts and figures about University education in Alberta: how it compares nationally and internationally, how much it costs and how much students pay.

For more information, please contact David Tupper, Suresh Mustapha, Wade Deisman, Peter Chu or Aruna D'Souza at 492-4236.